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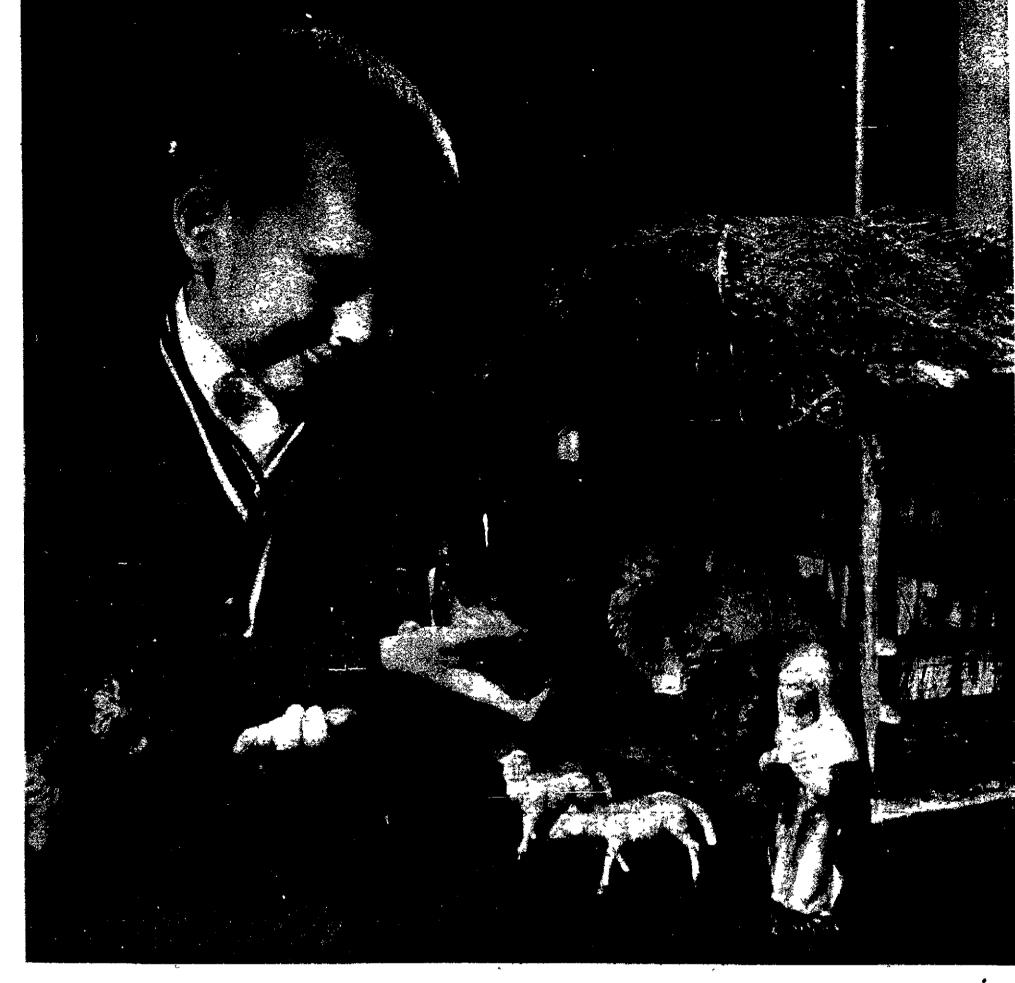
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"We don't want you to be good to the Negro. Just be good to Jefferson County citizens.'

Fayette is the seat of Jefferson County, where Negroes outnumber whites 3 to 1.

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The supply problem is complicated by the fact that the Viet Cong have virtually destroyed the railroad that once ran from Saigon to the frontier 430 miles north. Most roads are cut and all are subject to ambushes.

A year and a half ago, fewer than 20,000 Americans

Thousands Of Tons

The escalation began in earnest early this year and by June 80,000 tons of cargo were

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The tree for the kladies, he said, keeps smallfry out of grownups' hair while adults sip Christmas cheer and sniff the aromatic scent of pine. Everyone's happy, especially the tree salesmen.

An undisputed leader in the one-treeis-good-but-more-are-better set is actress June Lockhart.

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So humbly, Lord, we ask Thee

That princely gift—sincerity.

And may we use it through Life's spon. To build on earth a better man. And should we crave for gifts more royal, Please make us God, a bit more loyal, That we may give to those we serve

And make us rich with eager zest To give our work the very best, To know the wheat, reject the chaff, To have the nerve to stand the goff.

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and shells are taken off ships and rushed direct to the combat zones where reserves are bat zones where reserves are taken off ships building materials, cloth and the like for the Vietnamese came and those at other coastal ports, primarily Qui Nhon and Da Nang.

Laos Premier Against Letting In U.S. Troops

Laotian government welcomed ing into South Viet Nam. Friday a British report accusing North Viet Nam of mili-

ments. Phouma announced his opposition to the entry of U.S. ground forces to block North Vietnation of other troops from north to south was being tripthe aid program.

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Vientiane, Laos (A) - The act against infiltrators mov-

The United States has been ject to ambushes. tary action in Laos in violation of international agree- fense Secretary Robert S. Mc- er Namara reported after a re- were in Viet Nam and nearly But Premier Souvanna cent trip to Saigon that infil- all the supply effort is to sup-

mese infiltrating down the Ho The government called the British report the "first time "So long as I am the chief in the long history of commuof government I will not involve my country in this adventure," Souvanna said in a
letter responding to questions
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March Points Up **Black Yule' Drive**

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for Natchez was called off because of rain.

Under orders from Gov. Paul Johnson, 60 state highway patrolmen stood guard to preserve order. This southwest Mississippi region is a hotbed of Ku Klux Klan activity.

Whites gathered in knots at Fayette—25 miles to the north -and stared silently as the Negroes walked through the small rural community's streets and gathered in Confederate Park for prayers and a rally.

"We're going to march vatil you give us what we want," Charles Evers, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People field secretary for Mississip pi, told whites who gathered across the street from the small park. "We are sick and tired of people like you running over us, working our people for \$25 a week.

"We don't want you to be good to the Negro. Just be good to Jefferson County citizens.'

Fayette is the seat of Jefferson County, where Negroes outnumber whites 3 to 1.

The NAACP has sponsored a Christmas-buying boycott at Fayette in an effort to win racial concessions. Evers, directing the drive, called for a "black Christmas"-no present or holiday decorations in Negro homes. Whites countered with a "buy-in" designed to offset the loss of Negro

Standing beneath the Confederate monument, Evers vowed that the Fayette boy-cett would continue until Ne-

before it gets better.

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Saigon, Viet Nam (A)-Bob

Hope conquered this war

zone Friday with a barrage

of barbed remarks about

college draft card burners.

He staged a two-hour Christmas Eve show on a soccer field at Tan Son

Carrying on a tradition of

entertaining American troops at Christmas that

dates back to World War II the entertainer, 63, braved

a tropical sun and ignored a

sprained ankle to keep an audience of 5,000 U.S. ser-

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"I'm glad to be back ere," Hope said. "Like

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Prices of such items as cooking oil, salt, clothing, fertilizer and even then the problem for the northern ports will not be solved. World War II LSTs are being pulled out of mothballs and a major effort to bring in material "over the beach" to areas without ports will beto areas without ports will begin in earnest.

The supply problem is com-plicated by the fact that the Viet Cong have virtually de-stroyed the railroad that once ran from Saigon to the frontier 430 miles north. Most roads are cut and all are sub-

A year and a half ago, few-r than 20,000 Americans

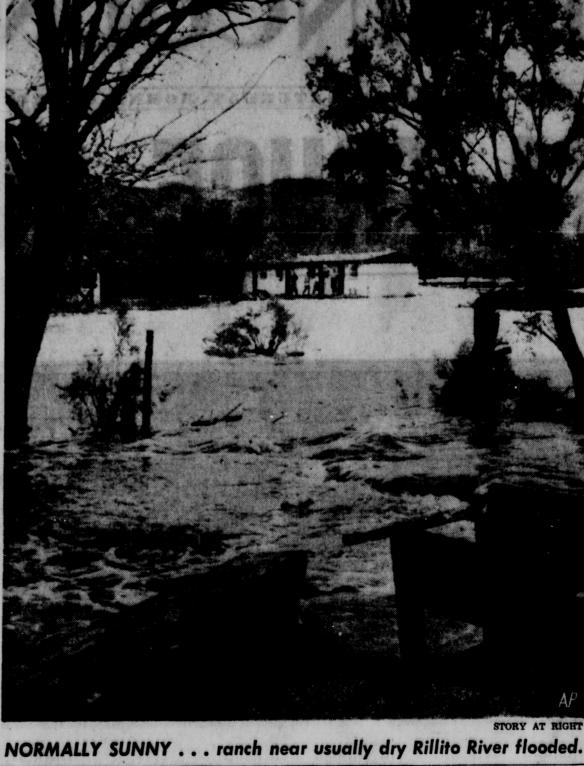
Thousands Of Tons

The escalation began in earnest early this year and by June 80,000 tons of cargo were

Storage facilities are at a premium. It is not uncommon to see huge stacks of massive cardboard cartons crumbling in a monsoon downpour at Tan Son Nhut Air Base. There

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Two Trees Status Symbol

By BOB PENDERGAST

Los Angeles (A) - There's a new and seasonable status symbol hereabouts that everyone likes but the trash haulers:

Two or more Christmas trees in the

Besides his and hers trees, some families have one for each kiddie.

And not just any old tree either. For the children, the tree should be imitation and painted white, blue, red—anything but green. The grownups get the real thing in the standard color.

"I guess it's the newest Southern California status symbol," said Richard Givens, a railroad freight agent who has supervised the importation of more than one million trees into Southern California this

Especially Hollywood
Many two-tree families live in the Hollywood area, always in the forefront

But one authority says there is good

reason for the existence of the multitree home and denies it is merely a fad.
"These people do a lot of entertaining,"

"It's the nature of the business they're in. In some homes there are parties every night from now until New Year's Day. As a result some people have trees on their patio, in their living room, den and in the children's room. It's nothing more than added decoration."
No 'Go Away Kid'

The tree for the kladies, he said, keeps

smallfry out of grownups' hair while adults sip Christmas cheer and sniff the aromatic scent of pine. Everyone's happy, especially the tree salesmen.

An undisputed leader in the one-treeis-good-but-more-are-better set is actress June Lockhart.

Five trees grace the Lockhart home. One is in the bedroom, one in the living room, one in her husband's office, and one each in the bedrooms of her daughters, Ann, 12, and June, 9.

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The homeless were staying with friends, and authorities said there was no indication how soon they would be able to go back to their own houses.

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Machines And Men Save Frightened Collie Trapped In Sewer



Progress Cited At VA Hospital Here

Star Staff Writer

Veterans Administration Hospital is "highly encouraged" on a \$120,000 project to install by the pace of revitalization new elevators, he said. of the facility.

A number of staff vacancies have already been filled, and nouncement last January was "hopefully" the hospital may be able to fill all permanent full-time positions by next July, Dr. J. Melvin Boykin after a hospital has been

thopedic surgeon, an additional doctor for medical ser-Driver's visit to Lincoln last

has recruited a chief of sur-

The hospital will not be back to full capacity until the other vacant positions are filled, Dr tive, businesslike, diplomatic

Boykin pointed out.
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Next month, work will begin

"Terrific Setback"

Admittedly, the closure an-

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vice, residents in surgery and orthopedic surgery, and either an internist, psychiatrist or additional clinical psychologist, Dr. Boykin said.

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There were 209 patients at the Firemen Battle hospital last Jan. 13. The hospital has 200 beds. Blaze in Walthill

Jincoln Star Special Walthill—Fire fighters from months. Dr Boykin expects Walthill, Winnebago, and Rosthe patient load to hit about alie battled a raging fire in the Walthill downtown busi-

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Moisture Reports 2 North Platte 14 Omaha .35

Temperatures Elsewhere Bummekam





RESCUERS . . . John Smith (left) begins the digging; Humane Society Supt. Bernard Patton and Wayne Krull lift dog from pit, and Krull car-

By United Press International of the long Christmas week- The Israelson car in turn

it would be Nebraska's first against Waite.

An autopsy is planned for end. The count started at 6 an elderly Omahan who died p.m. Thursday and runs until that car wound up touching break-in at the Bowl-Mor of breaking into and entering Johns of any criminal intent.

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Autopsy Set For Omahan In Accident Police said Israel Israelson, was struck from behind by a suffered leg injuries while a If the death proves to have A charge of driving while 55, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Maine. been caused by the accident, intoxicated was brought suffered neck and back in-

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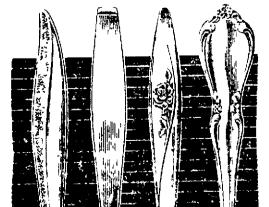
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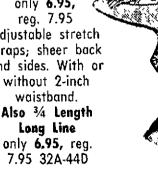


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Progress Cited At VA Hospital Here

Star Staff Writer

The director of Lincoln's pleted within six months. Veterans Administration Hos- Next month, work will begin pital is "highly encouraged" on a \$120,000 project to install by the pace of revitalization new elevators, he said.

Terrific Sethack'

A number of staff vacancies have already been filled, and nouncement last January was "hopefully" the hospital may be able to fill all permanent full-time positions by next July, Dr. J. Melvin Boykin said.

"It's hard to rebuild a staff after a hospital has been threatened in this way. High

thopedic s u r g e o n, an addi- VA Administrator William ogist, Dr. Boykin said.

gist, Dr. Boykin said.

Since Dec. 5, the hospital recruited a chief of sur
"Without that assurance, it has recruited a chief of sur-gery and a resident in surgery, he noted.

The hospital will not be back to full capacity until the other vacant positions are filled, Dr. tive, businesslike, diplomatic Boykin pointed out.
Still Two-Three Years

Still Two-Three Years
Even then, he said, in terms of medical experience, it will Boykin said.

ported by political interest" which saved the hospital, Dr. Boykin said. take two or three years before They successfully combined the hospital can return to its with "a good hospital operastatus prior to announcements tion with a broad spectrum of that the facility would be services," he noted.

closed. The Veterans Administra-tion announced last January have successfully defended a

reached 148, Dr. Boykin said. political support." It had declined to a low of 70.

The hospital has 200 beds, and 190 to 200 patients is "a reasonable census," the doctor noted.

Within the next two or three months, Dr. Boykin expects Walthill, Winnebago, and Ros-

the waiting list. Their treat- The fire destroyed the Agriment can be postponed until cultural Stabilization and Conthe hospital is fully staffed to servation office and caused meet their needs.

The hospital has been "able to build back very satisfactorily" in terms of nurses. Cafe and the Ronald Samuelnurses aides and other son law offices. supporting personnel, Dr. Boy- The Christmas eve blaze

terms of capital construction morning. -should be completed within No estimate of the damage three years, Dr. Boykin esti- was made.

Lincoln Temperatures

mated. Plans are still being drawn, but should be com-

'Terrific Setback' Admittedly, the closure an-

The hospital is still seeking caliber people are not easy to

tional doctor for medical ser- Driver's visit to Lincoln last vice, residents in surgery and October and his assurances orthopedic surgery, and either an internist, psychiatrist or additional clinical psychol-modernization would be ac-

> would have been highly difficult to recruit."

Community Praised

It was "intense, construccommunity reaction sup-

"Community interest and that the Lincoln hospital would be scrapped, then revoked the order in June.

poor hospital, but a good hospital could not have succeeded on its own without Patient load has now community action and

There were 209 patients at the hospital last Jan. 13. Blaze In Walthill Office Building

Lincoln Star Special Walthill-Fire fighters from the patient load to hit about alie battled a raging fire in the Walthill downtown business district Friday night.

smoke damage to adjoining

caused no injuries and local A major modernization pro-gram at the hospital—in ing possible causes Saturday

Moisture Reports





RESCUERS . . . John Smith (left) begins the digging; Humane Society Supt. Bernard Patton and Wayne Krull lift dog from pit, and Krull carries cold, frightened pet away. Story on Page 1.

Autopsy Set For Omahan In Accident

An autopsy is planned for end. The count started at 6 bumped a car ahead of it and tions name two McCook into the case.

By United Press International of the long Christmas week- The Israelson car in turn an elderly Omahan who died p.m. Thursday and runs until that car wound up touching Thursday night after a four-car accident.

The petitions accuse Myers of breaking into and entering another car. Mrs. Israelson Lanes early last Saturday.

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If the death proves to have been caused by the accident, it would be Nebraska's first against Waite.

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A charge of driving while intoxicated was brought it would be Nebraska's first against Waite.

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A charge of driving while intoxicated was brought in one of the other cars, Charles A. Thompson, Suffered neck and back injuries.

D. Wood Jr. said the two are spiracy with Myers and Lyle Newton to burglarize the establishment.

Newton to burglarize the establishment.

Filings of the petitions was proved in period into a conspiracy with Myers and Lyle Newton to burglarize the establishment.

Newton, 16, of rural India.

McCOOK BOYS ARE NAMED IN LANE BREAK-IN McCook (A)-Juvenile peti- third youth had been brought Myers wounded by the bowl-

youths in connection with a The petitions accuse Myers A coroner's jury exonerated

Police said Israelson, was struck from behind by a suffered leg injuries while a Red Willow County Atty. J. that Maine entered into a concar driven by Gerald Waite, person in one of the other D. Wood Jr. said the two are spiracy with Myers and Lyle

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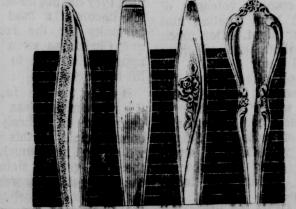
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NOTIONS, FIRST FLOOR DOWNTOWN, MALL LEVEL GATEWAY

Peace On Earth

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

While the world has not rid itself of violence, mankind still lives with the hope that the peace we contemplate today will sometime come within our grasp. Until it does, there still is room for the individual to seek and find a personal peace of his own. We are not shut off from the promise of Christmas simply because we have found no common acceptable ground for civiliza-

All of us today will be bearing witness to the joys that are a part of life despite the

Mountain-Top Of Joy

many hardships that exist throughout the world. American homes this morning are full of excitement and good

times. For some, the business of opening gifts takes place on Christmas Eve while others tend more toward the conventional time of Christmas morning. This is the day that brighteyed children have waited for the past few weeks. For them it is the culmination of a fantasy they never will really forget, even though the time will come when they will no longer be such a part of it.

We often seem to be a nation of faultfinders, looking at much of what goes on with a jaundiced eye. We worry that we are spoiling the coming generation, that we are bringing up a generation of softies or young men and women without any ideals and principles. This is a concept of Christmas we have never subscribed to and one which we have felt does not exist.

With the gifts they receive, children are convinced of good in the world. Try to tell the six-year-old who has just lifted the lid on a brand new doll that the world is going to pot and she will have no part of the idea. Even if she could understand you, she would not believe you because she is convinced that life is a most rewarding experience.

It is out of such experiences as those that the spirit of hope is born and carried through the years. It is the hope and happiness of Christmas morning for the very young that some day will sustain them in times that are trying, just as it does for the rest of us today. What would be our idea of the future if, as children, we had not experienced the pleasure of dreams fulfilled? As people mature, their dreams change because their sense of values change but the pattern of seeing promise in the future had to be established from early training and experience. As we have found in some of the more unfortunate segments of our society, the child who learns too much hardship, who is deprived of too much,

can easily develop an unhealthy attitude. From such experience can come frustrations and resentments that assert themselves later in the form of revolt against the norms of society.

Christmas Day was meant from its beginning to be a time of hope and happiness. It was a miracle wrought by God and the beginning of a sacrifice by Him for humanity that never has and never will know any equal. He gave His Son that men might be free from the entanglements of the world that threatened to destroy them. Our giving cannot even begin to approach this. We cannot give too much; we can only give with the wrong spirit and for the wrong reasons if we are to discredit the meaning of this day. Our giving ought to demonstrate our concern for others rather than any hoped-for rewards as a result of what we do. We were given the promise and joy of Christmas as a result of God's concern for all mankind.

While we tend to look critically at much of the world about us, it would seem that this concern for others is a matter of growing recognition among men. We have only in recent years come to understand the existence of many of the problems of humanity. We have come to know that there is much hardship and suffering in the world and while we have found no answer for it, we are attempting to find one.

In our own nation there is growing dissatisfaction with unemployment, educational failures, social and economic injustice and other marks of personal deprivation. We are becoming more and more concerned with the welfare of others, both for our own sake and the sake of these others as human being deserving of our attention and help.

Christmas is celebrated because it marked the beginning of new hope for man-

True Peace

kind, new opportunity to and purpose There is no peace between all the nations of the world but

there can be and is a quality of peace in the mind of the individual who lives in the true of David) to be taxed with spirit of Christmas. He finds this peace today in the spirit of giving that takes place within the family and in the family associations that are so much a part of the day. He finds it is the friendly attitude he displays towards friends and neighbors and in the helping hand he might extend when the need presents itself to him.

Thus, while all of the world might not have found the Christmas promise of peace, the individual still can find it in the sphere of his own existence. It is a promise that is amply filled in the hearts of people throughout the world today.

Hospital Modernization

Almost \$2.5 billion has been spent under the Hill-Burton act to increase the patient capacity of American hospitals.

Now that medicare hospitalization will go into effect in 1966, the hospital modernization problem threatens to eclipse the Hill Burton effort in demands.

It is mainly a metropolitan problem, for Hill-Burton spent 75 percent of its \$2.5 billion in small communities and cities un-

der 100 thousand population. It is estimated that modernization of existing facilities will require \$6 billion just to catch up on current needs. The coming decade will see that figure

stretched to \$10 billion. Medicare did not pose the problem. It simply illuminated it. It has been there for some time. We just haven't been doing enough about it.

With the Viet Nam struggle and other expenses running high how can we meet this hospital burden? That is a good question. It will take a billion dollars a year for five or six years simply to cover the need existing now. The government does not appear to have this kind of money laying around.

some stretch-out method, possibly a com- David is still a small, easy- manger was carved out of bination of sharing some of the interest cost and guaranteeing loans from private sources, as is done in housing.

Such loans on 25 year mortages could their head from a public prevent crash financing and attract suffi-

cient private capital into the field. The more we look at ourselves the KENNETH L. DIXON

more things we find we should have done

Medicine In Change

A little more than a week ago, the news included a feature story on a Milford man. Don Williams, who has started a Christmas tree farm. His farm is currently on an experimental business but he hopes it proves out to be something he can go into on a full time basis.

"I wanted to do it when I got out of the Navy," he said, "but I just kept putting it off." And if the venture never turns out as well as he hopes just the enjoyment of the project alone has made it worthwhile, said Williams. Its interesting and quite a challenge, he said.

We wonder how many men there are in this world who have wanted to do a certain thing but just never done it. Maybe they have dreamed of a chicken farm, a woodcraft shop, a retail store or wholesale marketing of an invention. Yet, they are no closer today to their dream than they were the first time it entered their mind.

Now not every man can up and quit what he is doing and start out on a new career but more than do could follow the example of Mr. Williams. They could start out part time on a project and see how it

employment.

In that way, their livelihood is not placed in total jeopardy and they get a crack at their dream. Perhaps their ven- ing in Viet Nam. ture will demand a little capital but if it can be raised or if they have it, the investment could prove to be most worthwhile. If the investment is not too large the variety of the thing itself could be worth it.

Many men spend a lifetime at something that is dull and uninteresting to them. The diversion of pursuing their occupational dream could add new sparkle and interest to their life. With a new year coming, perhaps it is time for more men to think more seriously of something they have always wanted to do.

Editorial Of The Day

Federal Tire Regulation?

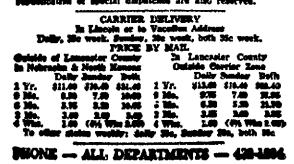
The tires on the car you drive may save your life or lose it if you are in an accident. With two long weekends coming up, and many people planning long trips on what may be rough or icy roads, the issue of tire quality-which is always significant-becomes of special importance. The nation's

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seventeen tire manufacturers, all of whom are members of the Rubber Manufacturers Association, nave taken an encouraging forward step in strengthening the safety stan-

dards which they first set a year ago. One problem has been that although automobile manufacturers make cars with increasingly powerful engines many tires are not safe if driven at consistently high speeds for several hours, nor durable enough if cars are heavily loaded or are driven over bad roads. The Association's new standards upgrade tires to meet all three of these contingencies. Whether these standards are strict enough is a technical question not easy for a layman to judge. Presumably they will be the subject of expert testimony when the Senate Commerce Committee renews hearings on the tire safety bill proposed by Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wis-

consin. A continuing difficulty in the tire-safety controversy is the bewildering variety of names and grades of tires. About 150,000,-000 replacement tires have been sold this past year under 1,000 different brand names -and each company has its own grading system. Another difficulty is that there is no way to prevent an automobile manufacturer from equipping some of his models

with inadequate tires to trim the costs. The tire manufacturers and automobile makers will both have to move further along the road toward ciarification and uniformity of standards if they are to remove the need for Federal tire regulation.





DREW PEARSON Luke's Story Of

Bethlehem Simple

BETHLEHEM-The great- they did in day when Christ est story ever told is a very simple one told in Luke in 100 words:

"And Joseph also went up life a life with meaning from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto called Bethlehem (because he was of the house and lineage Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

'And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

"And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn." The above will stand out as

one of the world's best jobs of reporting but, as I retraced the steps of Joseph and Mary, I thought that today the story would have it was warmer there. been handled differently.

There is a fine macadam going little town where Arabs lounge in the public square and women carry water on

was born. Below the one-time stable,

the field where shepherds tended their flocks is eroded by the cultivation of the centuries, and so covered the city of David, which is with rocks that no sheep can graze there anymore. And off on a hill is the tomb of Herod, who, searching for the Christ child as a rival to his throne, killed every baby in around Bethlehem.

 $\Diamond \Diamond \Diamond \Diamond$ In those days as in many primitive Near East homes today, the cattle were kept on the lower floor and people lived on floor above, lower floor of the inn at Bethlehem is actually a grotto dug into rock and Joseph and Mary entered through a long tunnel, going to the far end of the tunnel because $\triangle \triangle \triangle$

This was where Jesus was road from Jerusalem to Beth- born. A star, set in the rock It is possible that Congress will use only important as the city of to feed the livestock. The stone, not built of wood as most mangers are in America. Wood was too scarce even then as now. drinking fountain much as Copyright, 1965, By Bell-McClure Synd.

Viet Nam Action Remains Unpopular With Many

HOMETOWN, U.S.A.—This retary of State call special dateline is deliberately cho- press conferences to try to sen because to pinpoint the went, while still retaining their full time place from which this is our actions in Viet Nam are written would put too many people on the spot-including several veterans of the fight-

What it boils down to is American people that they are really in favor of our actions in Viet Nam.

And no matter if a hundred Administration spokesmen say differently, nothing could be farther from the truth.

In a sense, the tactics now being used call to mind that grim joke which went the rounds after the report on the relationship between cigarette smoking and cancer was made public. According to the story, a leading Madison Avenue advertising firm had signs placed on all its executives' desks. They read:

"Cancer is good for you." A year and a half of covering this country from coast to coast, and constantly asking questions, leaves no doubt in my mind that the vast majority of Americans do not approve of our participation in the Viet Nam

conflict. Many of them, however, are being tricked into seeming to voice their approval. They are asked to sign resolutions saying that they support our fighting men in Viet

Well, of course, they support them. After all, they're over there fighting. But it doesn't necessarily follow that they support the policy that put them there.

The best proof that this is not a popular policy lies in the tactics now being used. If it were really popular, they would not be needed. Nevertheless:

(1)—All the big guns are being called out. The Secretary of Defense and the Sec-

convince the news media that proper and popular. (2)—The Washington hired

hands of the various veterans' organizations have been called into the act. They that there is a concerted have been told to get their Xmas Sharing drive on to convince the people in line, and the word has gone out to the state and local level. Meetings are held and votes of support of the Viet Nam policy are cast. But when they are over, the majority of the veterans say, "What could I do? Sure, I support those guys, but that doesn't mean that I think they should be there."

(3)—A subtle campaign has been started on a nation-wide basis, saying that it is unpatriotic to oppose the Viet Nam actions. This has closed many a mouth.

(4)—Even the television networks have been brought into the act, pressured into putting on programs to explain our position.

Would any of this be necessary if the majority of the American people approved our policy? Figure it out for yourself.

Four combat veterans of the Viet Nam fighting met the other night. After much conversation, one of them summed it up:

"I feel safer when I'm facing the Viet Cong. At least I know where the enemy is then. But I can't even have a cup of coffee in Saigon without wondering if somebody is going to throw a grenade under the table. friends. Don't kid yourself."

If you need any further proof as to how the American people really feel, check with your Senator or Congressman. If he knows you well enough to give you an honest answer, you'll find out. His mail has told him -the individual mail, that is. Copyright 1965 By U. F. Synd,

glitter and glow has ruined Ribbons and toy drums Christmas, but we don't think never end. so. How can you ruin Christ-THE DAY for the kids.

And a great one for the Let there be glitter and postman too. And for retail glow, beauty and laughter. It doesn't mar the sanctity of this holy day.

For those who might doubt that Christmas has power, real power, you may look beand strangers to Viet Nam. Christmas may bring a few precious hours of peace to Southeast Asia.

In many ways, that's what Christmas is all about peace, not only on earth but in the heart. That was the isn't. Bicarb and soda please. promise of the first Christ-There's football on TV for the totally unreconstructed mas, and it is the promise pigskin fanatic. Us hopeless of this one.

Peace for a few hours, or cases have a choice of Civil for a longer time? But it's a tough day at Hallmark — a drastic reducthem. tion in sales volume begins

poor guy who still has an in- of a Christmas. Not much ventory of Christmas trees. joy; not much peace. And today is death for the As Christmas 1965 comes

and goes, we can all detect

Some would say that the growing American concern about what war that may

> Perhaps we can forget it today, but after that, some hard decisions lie ahead. A Christmas truce, if there is one, is only a respite, a

pause between storms. Merry Christmas, soldier.

☆ ☆ ☆ Perhaps the most vivid yond the smiles of neighbors memories of past Christmases come from childhood.

That first drum with the crashing cymbals which must have delighted the neighbors. That first red wagon. A sled. A tricycle. Snow piled up in huge

mounds all about town. There seemed to be lots more snow then, or was it just because we were smaller?

Trying to sleep Christmas Guess that's up to us—and Eve. A hopeless task. The dog parading through

the discarded wrappings, and h 차 차 In Vietnam, it's not much tearing them to bits. There are kids all over

town enjoying the same sights and sounds today. Merry Christmas, kids.

BOB CONSIDINE

immediately. Think of the

Walton

creature in the house who

By DON WALTON

today.

clerks all

over town-

they'll be

sitting for a

Big ole

the

Tom Turkey

day stuffed.

but by the

time it's

over, he's

the only

War games.

eggnog market.

change.

begins

Moon Rocket Will Be Immense NEW YORK-Proof posi- football fields. The UN sec- 8 inches with its spacecraft

tive that rendezvous in space retariat building could slide in place, weigh 7,249,000 is possible, even "easy," as come as a relief to the the Washington Monument. American taxpayer.

Tons of his money have been spent on the premise and the promise that one of these fine days we'd attend to the 10,001 details and put two manned objects together Out There. Project Apollo, the man-to-the-moon-andback program, has advanced thereby benefitting from the too far to stop. It has been heat of the livestock. The costing \$10,000,000 a day for several years and the price tag on it will be about \$25,-000,000,000 (billion) by the time we pull off that proposed 1-day initial visit to the big dead ball that has been doing things to poets and lovers since man walked on all fours.

Yet not until last week, lehem now and whereas Jo- and worn by the hands of when Schirra, Stafford, Borseph and Mary made it on millions who have touched it man and Lovell staged their foot and donkey in about one since, marks the spot 15 feet tete-a-tete, 185 miles up and day, we made it by car about a way across a passage at speeds just beyond 17,500 20 minutes. Bethlehem, then where hay was brought in m.p.h. could we be absolutely sure that Apollo could be pulled off. It depends entirely on mastery of rendezvous technique. Apollo's "hardware" is

hard to believe, its costs stupefying.

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The Saturn V rockets which will be the launching its platform's posture must vehicles will be assembled in a building that must be seen to be comprehended, and even then it isn't believable. It is a sophisticated box that stands 525 feet 10 heard round the space world. to have the check with him."

 $\triangle \triangle \triangle$ The assembled Saturns must be moved a few miles from this building to the launching pad. The 36-story tall rockets, each costing about \$100,000,000, will make the little journey in upright position-without supporting This will be done by placing the Saturn aboard a crawler-transporter that looks like something the

Green Giant would buy his kids for Christmas. It is a pad 131 feet long and 114 feet wide. Propulsion (at a maximum speed of one mile an hour) is supplied by four huge tank-like monsters mounted under each corner of the platform. Each of these crawlers has two the Gas House Gang catcher separate treads. The crawler-transporter weighs 5,500,-000 pounds, was built to carry a load weighing 12,000,000

figure out exactly how much be alerted to keep it level while climbing the gentle hill. If they don't work, the rocket falls over.

It would make a bang

in and out of its doors. It is pounds. Its five first stage Wally Schirra said, should the tallest building south of engines will yield 7,500,000 pounds of thrust, burn 4,400,-000 pounds of fuel in the lite tle over two minutes of its life. Its second-stage has five somewhat smaller engines, which produce a total of 1,000,000 more pounds of thrust. They will burn for five

> pounds of thrust. The only commodity that can be classified as a bargain, in the space business, is the spaceman himself.

> minutes, mostly liquid hydro-

gen. The third stage has still

another engine, with 200,000

A footnote on Branch Rickey, as sent along to us by the late great baseball executive's young friend and associate Bill Goodrich: "Remember Bill Delancey.

during the Rickey era? Bill's health failed him he n he seemed to have years of baseball left in him, and he died long before his time. Well, after Delancey was gone, There is a slight grade run- Rickry found numerous exning up from the assembly cuses to pay a social call on building to the pad from the widow Delancey whenwhich our lunanauts will ever he passed through Textake off. The mover is as on a business trip. He'd equipped with computers that drop by 'just to say hello,' and then in the midst of the chat suddenly 'remember' that Bill had some money coming from him, for unspecified services rendered

"Branch would just happen inches tall It could hold six Saturn V will stand 363 feet Distributed, 1965, By King Feat, Synd.

in the past.

Your Five Cents Worth

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Hastings, Neb.

According to scriptures Jesus Christ came to earth to give mankind life more abundantly. That is the spirit of the Christmas story. Throughout America and other areas of the world people become very much of one size, as even people of meager means share what they have with others who have less. Benevolent people who think of the poor at Christmas time do not flaunt their wealth in the eyes of the poor; rather, they share some of their great blessing

And more stress is being put upon the aid to retarded people, children and adults, so they too may have a more abundant life that enables them to enjoy opportunities and privileges that in the past they did not have. America becomes a land of opportunity for the rewarded ar! Christmas us a very appropriate time to give a lift to everyone.

with the more unfortunate.

Despite the fact that Christmas has been described as entirely too commercial, at this season we do not hear much about the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer. That Those people are not our makes the atmosphere of the Christmas season more enjoyable.

Perhaps it is this spirit that prompts President Lyndon B. Johnson to stress the need of the "Great Society" which would cause many to make some sacrifice for the good of all.

STEPHEN E. BROWN

Scotia, Neb. After snuffing out the lives of three and leaving one paralyzed, and children orphaned, Duane Pope is fight- Easy To Spend ing for his own life.

The former governor certainly knows that the fact that Pope ordered the woman (the mother of the orphaned children) to open the safe and get more money did have the urge for money, not to kill at that particular in-

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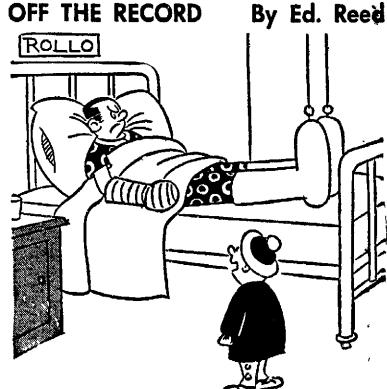
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TAXPAYER



"Merry Christmas, Uncle Rollo — sorry about leaving my roller skate on the stairs."

Peace On Earth

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

While the world has not rid itself of violence, mankind still lives with the hope that the peace we contemplate today will sometime come within our grasp. Until it does, there still is room for the individual to seek and find a personal peace of his own. We are not shut off from the promise of Christmas simply because we have found no common acceptable ground for civiliza-

All of us today will be bearing witness to the joys that are a part of life despite the many hardships that exist throughout the

Mountain-Top world. American homes Of Joy this morning are full of

excitement and good times. For some, the business of opening gifts takes place on Christmas Eve while others tend more toward the conventional time of Christmas morning. This is the day that brighteyed children have waited for the past few weeks. For them it is the culmination of a fantasy they never will really forget, even though the time will come when they will no longer be such a

part of it. We often seem to be a nation of faultfinders, looking at much of what goes on with a jaundiced eye. We worry that we are spoiling the coming generation, that we are bringing up a generation of softies or young men and women without any ideals and principles. This is a concept of Christmas we have never subscribed to and one which we have felt does not exist.

With the gifts they receive, children are convinced of good in the world. Try to tell the six-year-old who has just lifted the lid on a brand new doll that the world is going to pot and she will have no part of the idea. Even if she could understand you, she would not believe you because she is convinced that life is a most rewarding experience.

It is out of such experiences as those that the spirit of hope is born and carried through the years. It is the hope and happiness of Christmas morning for the very young that some day will sustain them in times that are trying, just as it does for the rest of us today. What would be our idea of the future if, as children, we had not experienced the pleasure of dreams fulfilled? As people mature, their dreams change because their sense of values change but the pattern of seeing promise in the future had to be established from early training and experience. As we have found in some of the more unfortunate segments of our society, the child who learns too much hardship, who is deprived of too much,

Almost \$2.5 billion has been spent

Now that medicare hospitalization will

It is mainly a metropolitan problem,

It is estimated that modernization of

Medicare did not pose the problem. It

under the Hill-Burton act to increase the

go into effect in 1966, the hospital modern-

ization problem threatens to eclipse the

for Hill-Burton spent 75 percent of its \$2.5

billion in small communities and cities un-

existing facilities will require \$6 billion

just to catch up on current needs. The

coming decade will see that figure

simply illuminated it. It has been there

for some time. We just haven't been do-

A little more than a week ago, the news included a feature story on a Milford man,

Don Williams, who has started a Christmas

tree farm. His farm is currently on an

experimental business but he hopes it

proves out to be something he can go into

Navy," he said, "but I just kept putting it

off." And if the venture never turns out as

well as he hopes just the enjoyment of the project alone has made it worthwhile, said

Williams. Its interesting and quite a chal-

this world who have wanted to do a certain

thing but just never done it. Maybe they

have dreamed of a chicken farm, a wood-

craft shop, a retail store or wholesale mar-

keting of an invention. Yet, they are no

closer today to their dream than they were

the first time it entered their mind.

Editorial Of The Day

We wonder how many men there are in

"I wanted to do it when I got out of the

Hill Burton effort in demands.

der 100 thousand population.

stretched to \$10 billion.

on a full time basis.

lenge, he said.

patient capacity of American hospitals.

can easily develop an unhealthy attitude. From such experience can come frustrations and resentments that assert themselves later in the form of revolt against the norms of society.

Christmas Day was meant from its beginning to be a time of hope and happiness. It was a miracle wrought by God and the beginning of a sacrifice by Him for humanity that never has and never will know any equal. He gave His Son that men might be free from the entanglements of the world that threatened to destroy them. Our giving cannot even begin to approach this. We cannot give too much; we can only give with the wrong spirit and for the wrong reasons if we are to discredit the meaning of this day. Our giving ought to demonstrate our concern for others rather than any hoped-for rewards as a result of what we do. We were given the promise and joy of Christmas as a result of God's concern for

While we tend to look critically at much of the world about us, it would seem that this concern for others is a matter of growing recognition among men. We have only in recent years come to understand the existence of many of the problems of humanity. We have come to know that there is much hardship and suffering in the world and while we have found no answer for it, we are attempting to find one.

In our own nation there is growing dissatisfaction with unemployment, educational failures, social and economic injustice and other marks of personal deprivation. We are becoming more and more concerned with the welfare of others, both for our own sake and the sake of these others as human being deserving of our attention and help.

Christmas is celebrated because it marked the beginning of new hope for mankind, new opportunity to life a life with meaning

True Peace and purpose. There is Within no peace between all the nations of the world but there can be and is a quality of peace in the mind of the individual who lives in the true spirit of Christmas. He finds this peace today in the spirit of giving that takes place within the family and in the family associations that are so much a part of the day.

He finds it is the friendly attitude he displays towards friends and neighbors and in the helping hand he might extend when the need presents itself to him. Thus, while all of the world might not have found the Christmas promise of peace,

the individual still can find it in the sphere of his own existence. It is a promise that is amply filled in the hearts of people throughout the world today.

tion. It will take a billion dollars a year

for five or six years simply to cover the

need existing now. The government does

not appear to have this kind of money lay-

some stretch-out method, possibly a com-

bination of sharing some of the interest

cost and guaranteeing loans from private

prevent crash financing and attract suffi-

what he is doing and start out on a new

career but more than do could follow the

example of Mr. Williams. They could start

out part time on a project and see how it

went, while still retaining their full time

thing that is dull and uninteresting to them.

The diversion of pursuing their occupational

dream could add new sparkle and interest

to their life. With a new year coming,

perhaps it is time for more men to think

more seriously of something they have

of the thing itself could be worth it.

sources, as is done in housing.

It is possible that Congress will use

Such loans on 25 year mortages could

ing around.

Medicine In Change

The above will stand out as one of the world's best jobs of reporting but, as I re-Hospital Modernization traced the steps of Joseph and Mary, I thought that toing enough about it. day the story would have it was warmer there. With the Viet Nam struggle and other been handled differently. expenses running high how can we meet this hospital burden? That is a good ques-

words:

"And Joseph also went up

from Galilee, out of the city

of Nazareth, into Judea, unto

the city of David, which is

called Bethlehem (because he

was of the house and lineage

of David) to be taxed with

Mary his espoused wife, be-

they were there, the days were accomplished that she

'And so it was, that, while

"And she brought forth her

first born son, and wrapped

him in swaddling clothes, and

laid him in a manger; be-

cause there was no room for

ing great with child.

should be delivered.

them in the inn."

There is a fine macada road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem now and whereas Joseph and Mary made it on foot and donkey in about one day, we made it by car about 20 minutes. Bethlehem, then only important as the city of David is still a small, easygoing little town where Arabs lounge in the public square and women carry water on their hea" from a public

BETHLEHEM-The great- they did in day when Christ est story ever told is a very was born. simple one told in Luke in 100

Silent Night?

DREW PEARSON

Luke's Story Of

Bethlehem Simple

Below the one-time stable. the field where shepherds tended their flocks is eroded by the cultivation of the centuries, and so covered with rocks that no sheep can graze there anymore. And off on a hill is the tomb of Herod, who, searching for the Christ child as a rival to his throne, killed every baby in around Bethlehem.

* * * In those days as in many primitive Near East homes today, the cattle were kept on the lower floor and people lived on floor above, thereby benefitting from the heat of the livestock. The lower floor of the inn at Bethlehem is actually a grot-to dug into rock and Joseph and Mary entered through a long tunnel, going to the far end of the tunnel because

4 4 4 born. A star, set in the rock and worn by the hands of millions who have touched it since, marks the spot 15 feet away across a passage where hay was brought in to feed the livestock. The manger was carved out of stone, not built of wood as most mangers are in America. Wood was too scarce even then as now. drinking fountain much as Copyright, 1965, By Bell-McClure Synd.

KENNETH L. DIXON

Viet Nam Action Remains Unpopular With Many

dateline is deliberately chosen because to pinpoint the place from which this is written would put too many In that way, their livelihood is not people on the spot-including several veterans of the fight-

> What it boils down to is that there is a concerted drive on to convince the American people that they are really in favor of our

And no matter if a hundred Administration spokesmen say differently, nothing could be farther from the truth.

In a sense, the tactics now being used call to mind that grim joke which went the rounds after the report on the relationship between cigarette smoking and cancer was made public. According to the story, a leading Madison Avenue advertising firm had signs placed on all its

A year and a half of covering this country from coast to coast, and constantly asking questions, leaves no doubt in my mind that the vast majority of Americans do not approve of our participation in the Viet Nam

Many of them, however,

Well, of course, they support them. After all, they're over there fighting. But it doesn't necessarily follow that they support the policy

The best proof that this is not a popular policy lies in the tactics now being used. If it were really popular,

Nevertheless:

HOMETOWN, U.S.A.—This retary of State call special press conferences to try to convince the news media that our actions in Viet Nam are

(2)—The Washington hired hands of the various veterans' organizations have been called into the act. They have been told to get their Xmas Sharing people in line, and the word has gone out to the state and local level. Meetings are held and votes of support of the Viet Nam policy are cast. But when they are over, the majority of the veterans say, "What could I do? Sure, support those guys, but

been started on a nation-wide many a mouth.

(4)—Even the television networks have been brought into the act, pressured into putting on programs to explain our position.

American people approved our policy? Figure it out for vourself. Four combat veterans of

the Viet Nam fighting met the other night. After much conversation, one of them summed it up:

"I feel safer when I'm facing the Viet Cong. At least know where the enemy is then. But I can't even have a cup of coffee in Saigon without wondering if somebody is going to throw a grenade under the table. Those people are not our friends. Don't kid yourself."

If you need any further proof as to how the American people really feel, check with your Senator or Congressman. If he knows you

STEPHEN E. BROWN

By DON WALTON Ribbons and toy drums

THE DAY for the kids. And a great one for the postman too. And for retail

clerksall over townthey'll be sitting for a

change. Tom Turkey begins the day stuffed, but by the time it's over, he's

the only creature in the house who isn't. Bicarb and soda please.

There's football on TV for the totally unreconstructed pigskin fanatic. Us hopeless cases have a choice of Civil War games.

But it's a tough day at Hallmark - a drastic reduction in sales volume begins immediately. Think of the poor guy who still has an inventory of Christmas trees. And today is death for the eggnog market.

Some would say that the glitter and glow has ruined Christmas, but we don't think so. How can you ruin Christ-

Let there be glitter and glow, beauty and laughter. It doesn't mar the sanctity of this holy day.

For those who might doubt that Christmas has power, real power, you may look beyond the smiles of neighbors and strangers to Viet Nam. Christmas may bring a few precious hours of peace to Southeast Asia.

In many ways, that's what Christmas is all about peace, not only on earth but in the heart. That was the promise of the first Christmas, and it is the promise of this one.

Peace for a few hours, or for a longer time? Guess that's up to us—and

In Vietnam, it's not much of a Christmas. Not much joy; not much peace.

As Christmas 1965 comes and goes, we can all detect

growing American concern about what war that may never end.

Perhaps we can forget it today, but after that, some hard decisions lie ahead. A Christmas truce, if there is one, is only a respite, a pause between storms.

Merry Christmas, soldier. Perhaps the most vivid

memories of past Christmases come from child-That first drum with the

crashing cymbals which must have delighted the neighbors. That first red wagon. A sled. A tricycle. Snow piled up in huge mounds all about town. There

seemed to be lots more snow then, or was it just because we were smaller? Trying to sleep Christmas Eve. A hopeless task.

The dog parading through the discarded wrappings, and

tearing them to bits. There are kids all over

town enjoying the same sights and sounds today. Merry Christmas, kids.

BOB CONSIDINE

Moon Rocket Will Be Immense NEW YORK-Proof posi- football fields. The UN sec- 8 inches with its spacecraft

tive that rendezvous in space is possible, even "easy," as Wally Schirra said, should come as a relief to the American taxpayer.

Tons of his money have been spent on the premise and the promise that one of these fine days we'd attend to the 10,001 details and put two manned objects together Out There. Project Apollo. the man-to-the-moon-andback program, has advanced too far to stop. It has been costing \$10,000,000 a day for several years and the price tag on it will be about \$25,-000,000,000 (billion) by the time we pull off that proposed 1-day initial visit to the big dead ball that has been doing things to poets and lovers since man walked

Yet not until last week, when Schirra, Stafford, Borman and Lovell staged their tete-a-tete, 185 miles up and at speeds just beyond 17,500 m.p.h. could we be absolutely sure that Apollo could be pulled off. It depends entirely on mastery of rendezvous technique.

Apollo's "hardware" is hard to believe, its costs stupefying.

* * * The Saturn V rockets

which will be the launching vehicles will be assembled in a building that must be seen to be comprehended, and even then it isn't believable. It is a sophisticated box that stands 525 feet 10 inches tall. It could hold six Saturn V will stand 363 feet Distributed, 1965, By King Feat. Synd.

retariat building could slide in and out of its doors. It is the tallest building south of the Washington Monument.

The assembled Saturns must be moved a few miles from this building to the launching pad. The 36-story tall rockets, each costing about \$100,000,000, will make the little journey in upright position—without supporting wires! This will be done by plac-

ing the Saturn aboard a crawler-transporter that looks like something the Green Giant would buy his kids for Christmas. It is a pad 131 feet long and 114 feet wide. Propulsion (at a maximum speed of one mile an hour) is supplied by four huge tank-like monsters mounted under each corner of the platform. Each of these crawlers has two separate treads. The crawler-transporter weighs 5,500,-000 pounds, was built to carry a load weighing 12,000,000 pounds.

There is a slight grade running up from the assembly building to the pad from which our lunanauts will take off. The mover is equipped with computers that figure out exactly how much its platform's posture must be alerted to keep it level while climbing the gentle hill. If they don't work, the rocket falls over.

It would make a bang heard 'round the space world. to have the check with him."

in place, weigh 7,249,000 pounds. Its five first stage engines will yield 7,500,000 pounds of thrust, burn 4,400,-000 pounds of fuel in the little over two minutes of its life. Its second-stage has five somewhat smaller engines, which produce a total of 1,000,000 more pounds of thrust. They will burn for five minutes, mostly liquid hydro-gen. The third stage has still

pounds of thrust. The only commodity that can be classified as a bargain, in the space business, is the spaceman himself.

another engine, with 200,000

A footnote on Branch Rickey, as sent along to us by the late great baseball executive's young friend and associate Bill Goodrich:

"Remember Bill Delancey. the Gas House Gang catcher during the Rickey era? Bill's health failed him he n he seemed to have years of baseball left in him, and he died long before his time. Well, after Delancey was gone, Rick-y found numerous excuses to pay a social call on the widow Delancey whenever he passed through Texas on a business trip. He'd drop by 'just to say hello,' and then in the midst of the chat suddenly 'remember' that Bill had some money coming from him, for unspecified services rendered

"Branch would just happen

in the past.

Your Five Cents Worth

subject may be rejected. All letters must be acc under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Re Careful more killings if he is pos-Be Careful sessed with the urge to kill, Scotia, Neb. Hastings, Neb.

According to scriptures Jesus Christ came to earth to give mankind life more abundantly. That is the spirit of the Christmas story. 'hroughout America and other areas of the world people become very much of one size, as even people of meager means share what they have with others who have less. Benevolent people who think of the poor at Christmas time do not flaunt their wealth in the eyes of the poor: rather, they share some of their great blessing with the more unfortunate.

And more stress is being put upon the aid to retarded people, children and adults, so they too may have a more abundant life that enables them to enjoy opportunities and privileges that in the past they did not have. America becomes a land of opportunity for the rewarded ar! Christmas us a very appropriate time to give a lift to everyone.

Despite the fact that Christmas has been described as entirely too commercial, at this season we do not hear much about the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer. That makes the atmosphere of the Christmas season more enjoyable.

Perhaps it is this spirit that prompts President Lyndon B. Johnson to stress the need of the "Great Society" which would cause many to make some sacrifice for the

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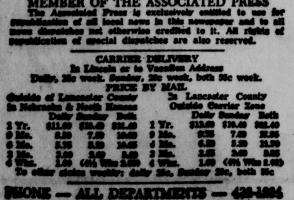
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By Ed. Reed ROLLO

"Merry Christmas, Uncle Rollo - sorry about leaving my roller skate on the stairs."



The tires on the car you drive may save

From The New York Times

your life or lose it if you are in an accident. With two long weekends coming up, and many people planning long trips on what may be rough or icy roads, the issue of tire quality-which is always significant-becomes of special importance. The nation's

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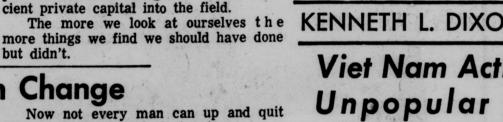
seventeen tire manufacturers, all of whom are members of the Rubber Manufacturers Association, have taken an encouraging forward step in strengthening the safety standards which they first set a year ago.

One problem has been that although automobile manufacturers make cars with increasingly powerful engines many tires are not safe if driven at consistently high speeds for several hours, nor durable enough if cars are heavily loaded or are driven over bad roads. The Association's new standards upgrade tires to meet all three of these contingencies. Whether these standards are strict enough is a technical question not easy for a layman to judge. Presumably they will be the subject of expert testimony when the Senate Commerce Committee renews hearings on the tire safety bill proposed by Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wis-

A continuing difficulty in the tire-safety controversy is the bewildering variety of names and grades of tires. About 150,000,-000 replacement tires have been sold this past year under 1,000 different brand names —and each company has its own grading system. Another difficulty is that there is no way to prevent an automobile manufacturer from equipping some of his models with inadequate tires to trim the costs.

The tire manufacturers and automobile makers will both have to move further along of standards if they are to remove the need for Federal tire regulation.

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executives' desks. They read: "Cancer is good for you."

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they would not be needed. (1)—All the big guns are proper and popular.

that doesn't mean that I think

they should be there." (3)—A subtle campaign has basis, saying that it is unpatriotic to oppose the Viet Nam actions. This has closed

Would any of this be necessary if the majority of the

well enough to give you an honest answer, you'll find



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... To Every Man!

For unto us is born this day in the city of David a child, Unto us a son is Given: and the government shall be upon His shoulders. Now it is Hallelujah Time around the world. The bright star of Hope seems to shine ever brighter. as the warmth of Christmas Carols echo from Merry-makers on this His Natal Day. May the spirit of devotion abide with us as we take covers from glittering gifts made possible through thought and treasure of others. Sing your Noels joyfully but let reverence season all your jubilation. May the twinkle of the Bethlehem Star quicken our hearts anew as we gather in many places to celebrate the Greatest Teacher . . . the Sublimest Preacher ... the good Shepherd ... the Son of God . . . the Savior of Men ... The Christ Child. His Name shall be called Wonderful, Councellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.

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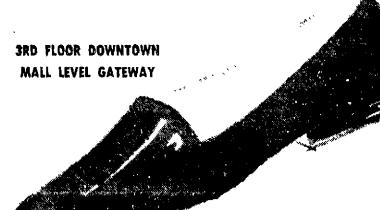
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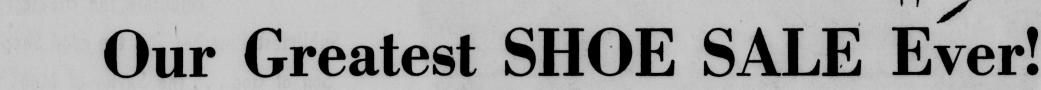
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Originally 9.95, Last Price 7.95 NOW 5.95

12 ft. widths
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90 sq. yds Dove Beige
83 sq. yds Egyptian Gold
80 sq. yds Mist Blue
693/3 sq. yds
108 sq. yds Turquoise

Charm House

Originally 7.95 NOW 6.50

One only in French Beige Sheared Texture

Bigelow Loop Plain Wool Originally 15.95, last price 11.95 NOW 10.95

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83⅓ sq. yds.				Light Blue	*
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Granada Acrylic NOW 7.95 to 5.95

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 $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off

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Downtown 6th Floor, Lower Level Gateway

Girl's Wear Clearance

 $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ off for girls 7-14

Dress, Terry Robes, Sweaters, Slips NOW \$2 to \$8 Regularly \$3 to \$12 Sportcoats in Plaids, Twills, Meltons & Suedes NOW 11.25 to 22.50 Regularly \$14 to \$30.00

Pre-Teens

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Jumpers, dresses for school & dress-up, Sweaters NOW \$4 to \$8 Regularly \$6 to \$12 Sportcoats in plaids and meltons

NOW 13.50 to 22.50 Regularly \$18 to \$30 Girl's Shop, 3rd Floor Downtown, Mail Level Gateway

from The Place **Junior Fashions** 1/3 to 1/4 OFF

Excellent buys in stormcoats. Plaids, Solids, Twills & Meltons. Sizes 7 to 13.

Junior dresses, skirts, blouses, slacks and formals. Sizes 5 to 13. NOW 2.67 to \$18 Regularly \$4 to \$7

Downtown 4th Floor, Mall Level Gateway

READY-TO-WEAR

Hats Reduced

We've added to our group of designer originals. Choose real fashion at reduced prices. Orig. \$17 to \$80, some previously reduced 8.50 to \$60. NOW 8.50 to \$40

Holiday Hats Reduced

plus our other winter styles reduced again. Orig. \$6 to \$13. NOW \$2 to \$7

Hat Trimmings ½ off Like to trim or make or make your own hat? We have flowers, feathers, now reduced. Orig. 75c to \$5.

Downtown 2nd Floor, Mail Level Gateway

Better Dresses

A choice selection of wools, silks, suits, cocktail and some formal fashions.

1/4 off to 1/2 off Group II Reg. \$66 NOW \$43 & \$33 Reg. \$40 NOW **\$28 & \$23** Reg. \$36 NOW **\$23 & \$18** Reg. \$50 NOW \$38 & \$33 Better Dresses 2nd Floor Downtown, Mail Level Gateway

Regency Room Fashions

	Better Dresses	, 2nd	Floor	Downtown, Mall	Level Gate	way
Reg. \$125		NO	W \$98	Reg. \$215		861 ¢ WОИ
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Reg. \$90		\$78	& \$68	Reg. \$185	NOW	1 \$148 & \$128
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Popular Price Dresses

Fall & Winter Dresses in broken sizes. Regularly \$12 to \$30 ⅓ ff

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Maternity Wear Reduced

Maternity Dresses
 Tops & Coordinates

Regularly \$7 to \$19 NOW \$5 to \$15

Nurses Uniforms

Nylon

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Daytime Dresses 3rd Floor Downtown

Boys' Outerwear 1/4 Off

Warm plie linings to keep them warm even in the coldest weather. Wool Bench Warmers, Nylon Skis, Cord Jackets. Many are reversible.

3rd Floor Dawntown, Mali Level Gateway

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NOW 13.50 to \$24

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NOW 2.30

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China Dept. 5th Floor, Lewer Level Gateway



Willer & Paine

Join the Crowd and Come Out Monday, December 27 to the After Christmas Clearance!

ALL-DISPLAY DOLLS

These dolls have had much loving and admiration. However, with a bath and freshly laundered clothes they would have many hours of play value.

50% OFF

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

This includes all lighted pieces, door pieces, mantle decorations and all our items that have been our display pieces.

50% OFF

SAVE NOW ON FABRICS FOR

Draperies & Slipcovers

Save Now! on top quality fabrics for your drapery and slipcover needs. All types of patterns and textures, in an assorted color of patterns and textures, in an assorted color range . . . pick your favorite, there is something for nearly every decorative scheme . . . mostly 48" widths. Many are Stotchgarded or Zepel finished for stain protection. Mills represented are Waverly, Bloomcraft, Cohama, Riverdale, Slodura and others. Remember, you can have all the quality of Miller's workroom at your disposal, even on the sale fabrics.

Fabrics, orig. 1.49 to 4.95, now 1.19 to 3.95 yard.

Ready-to-hang Draperies and Curtains

All sizes in a variety of styles and colors sorry, not all colors in all sizes) patterns and weaves for every room of your house. Choose from prints, plains, sheers, heavy woven . . . lined and unlined. Originally \$1 to 74.95 pair, now

15 to 25% Off 75c to 63.75 pair

Special Table of Odds & Ends

Here's a rummage type table loaded with bargains for the smart shopper. Good buys, good quality . . . and all

Downtown 6th floor, Lower Level Gateway

FURNITURE FANTASTICS SAVE 15% to 50%

Save now on fabulous furniture items, select from full groupings. Many are one of a kind values from America's leading manufacturers. Re-do your whole house or

LIVING ROOMS . . . choose from Valentine Seaver, Simmons, Pearson, Century, and many others. Lovely fabrics and styles to fit any decor. Tables and Consoles, too. All items subject to prior sales.

Living Room Partial Listing

Both Stores	REG.	LAST	NOW
Moore Chairs, Trad. Prints and Plains \$ 68			59
Cox Love Seats, Prints and Plains 105.00		79	69
Lounges, Contemp. Danish Walnut 175.50	1	39	119
Drexel Chairs, Trad. Assorted			189
At Main			
Simmons Lounge Chair, Grey Stripe 199.50			169
onant Ball Chair, Red/Blue Print 171.50	1	25	109
La-Z-Boy Chair, Reclines, Tweed 185	1	59.00	149
Simmons Sofa, Contemp. Gold			339
Valentine Seaver Wing Chair, Blue 169.50	1	39	119
Valentine Seaver Swivel, Beige 129.50		99	89
At Gateway			
Pearson Chairs, Col. Red Print 179.50			155
Jamestown Modern Chair and Ottoman 199.50			169
Valentine Seaver Trad. Nylon Beige 279.50	2	239.50	219
Valentine Seaver Trad. Damask	2	79.50	249
Valentin Seaver Trad. Red			269
Century Trad. Chair, Blue 139.50			119
Jamestown West Ital. Peach/Gold 129.50			109
Century Leather Chair, 1 Green, 1 Gold 249.50	1	75	159

A large selection of 1965 Simmons Hide-a-Beds, sofa beds and lounges. Terrific buys because the fabrics are being discontinued. Reg. 99.95 to 499.50. NOW 84.50 to 449.50.

Hekman tables and consoles in a variety of styles and finishes at 30% off. Values \$56 to \$210. NOW 39.95 to 144.85.

Chests, Consoles, Occasional Tables of all styles. NOW reduced 15 to 50%.

DINING ROOM consisting of odds and ends to full 9 piece groups.

Both Stores	
Thomasville Modern, Pecan 8 Pc590	499
Drexel Modern 6 Pc. Sets, Oval or Rd 525	459
Table, China or Buffet 485	419
At Main	
Kindel China, French Prov. in Fruitwood 733 599	549
At Gateway	
Century French 6 Pc. Set 730	599
Bernhardt Dining Room Oval Table, 6 Chairs	
Italian or French Fruitwood 259	229
Many other pieces on which could add to the graciousness of your dining now reduced on both floors. Shop early!	g area
REDROOM Full suites or one of a kind with bedding too!	

AT Gateway		
Century French 6 Pc. Set	730	599
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Both Stores		
Thomasville Ovation, Modern Fruitwood Triple Dre	sser,	
Bed, Nite Stand	344.50	299
At Main		
Dixie Modern Walnut Dresser, Nite Stand,		
Full Size Headboard	224.50	199
Dixie Mod. Fruitwood Dresser, Twin Beds,	12 12 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	粉 5 %
Nite Stand	366.00	319
Choice of Dressers, Chests, Bed Heads and odd Nit tionately. Simmons Decorator Hollywood Sets. Twin	e Stands all redu size complete with	ced propor- h dust ruffle
Olive Green	\$ 99.50 Set	85
Flamings or Turquoise with Hd./Bd.	119.50 Set	99

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Free Will, 70th & Platte: Lewis Perry: 19 0, w 11 & 7:30.

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ednesday Mt. Zion, 12 & F: G. L. Collins, s 9:30, 11, 57, w 7:30. Second, 525 No. 58; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6. W. 7 Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan: Gilbert J Reiland; s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30, Southview (1st So.) 3435 So. 14. O. Ted Hagen: s 9:30, w 10.45, 6:30, w John, 701 No. 14th; W. L. Leaks; 9:30, w 11 & 7:30, y 6:30. Temple, 4940 Randolph: H. E. Garland, 9.45, w 10 50, y 6. w 7. Trinity, 4701 So. 40th: Fred J Miller; 9.45, w 11 & 7, y 6.

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL Lincoln, 11th & M. Curtis O Lehman; s 9.30, w 10:55, w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed. BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC St. George, 13 & Judson; m 7.

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake: A. J.

Kraemer; m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

Cathedral of Risen Christ, 35th &

Sheridan: C. J. Crowley; m 6, 7:30, 9. Lincoln AFB Chapel, Reynold A. Czar-Inicoln Arb Chapper, Reynold A. Czarnota; m 8, 10 12:15.

Sacred Heart. 2! & S: Howard Hart;
m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

St. John the Apostle, 76 & Vine: M.W.
Helmann; m 6, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10.45,
12:15 12715.
St. Mary's, 14 & K; John Flynn; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Michael's, Cheney: Thomas L. Holoman: m 9.

St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill: Kenneth Schlesser; m 6, 7:30, 9, 11, 12.

St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel: M M. Kaczmarek; m 5, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:30.

St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q: Raymond Hain, m 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.

CHIROTHESIAN Faith, 1818 High, w 11,

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)

Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth, Carl O.

Burkhardt Jr.; w & s 9:15 & 10:45, y 5 East Lincoln, 27 & Y: Ben Ogden; s 9, w 10:15, y 6:30; c 6:30 Dec. 24.
First, 16 & K: William O. Haney, s 9:30, w 10:45.
Havelock, 66th & Colfax: K. Edgar Harris: s 9:45, w 10:50, y 2:30 & 4:30.
Crestwood Church. Services in Ruth Pyrtle School, 721 Cottonwood: Gordon Scott, w 10:45, s 9:30.
Southview, 22 & South: N. Dwain Acker; s 9:30, w 10:45. East Lincoln, 27 & Y: Ben Ogden; s 9.

CHRISTIAN (CHURCH OF CHRIST) Capital City, 2845 No. 48: A. Dale Crain: s 10, w 11 & 7, y 6.
Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125
Douglas: Russell McCracker: s 9:30. w 10:45, v 6:30, w 7:30.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O, Elmer H. Murdoch; 9:45, w 10:55, y 6, w 7. Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison, Richard Easterday; s 9:45, w 11 & 7, y 6. Havelock, 6433 Havelock: James Cunningham; w 10. s 11, y 6, w 7. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First, 12 & L; w & s 11. Second, 62 & O; w & s 9:30. Student Organization, 1237 R; meeting every Thursday 6:30.

Antelope Park, Sumner & Ne Harvey C. Lehman; s 9:30, w 10:45. CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF GOD First, 31 & P: Leonard R. Hill; s 9:45, w 11 & 7. Northside, 23 & T: w 11. CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL)

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Church of God, 1834 Ryons: Albert W.
Hinkle, * 10, w 11 & 8.
Church of God, 52 & Dudley: George
C. Davis; * 10, w 10:45 & 7:30. ype
7:36 Friday.
Prophecy, 834½ No. 27: C. A. Homan;
\$ 9:45, w 11, w 8. CONGREGATIONAL

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Pilgrim, 1101 Sc. 25th; W. T. Keefe,
w 10:45, s 9:45.
(For 9 formerly Congregational churches
merging with the E&R to form UNITED
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EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity, 66 & A: William A

Cross; c 8, carolling 10:30, y 7.

St. David's, 3232 No. 63rd; Eric B.

Asboe; c 7:30, c 10, s 10, y 4:30 & 6.

St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell: James Stilwell; c 8, s 9:15, w 11.

St. Mark's-on-the-Campus, 13 & R:
George H Peek: c 8:30 & 10.30, w 5:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethiebern, 1261 Rural North: Arthur Peterson; s 10, w 11, y 7:30.

First, 6024 L: Eugene C. Shattuck; p 9:45, w 11 & 7, y 6 & 8:15.

EVANGELICAL FREE
First, 3301 No. 56; LaRean N. Thorwall; s 9:45, w 10:50 & 7, y 7, Wednesday EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

(For 2 former E & R churches merging with some Congregational Churches to form UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST s 9:45, w 11.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11 & Garfield, Vernon P. Schroeder; w 8:30, 11 & 7: s 9:45; y 6. Cheney, Phillip Bede: s 10, w 11. First, 33 & Starr: Richard A. Heim; ** 8:45, \$ 9:45, \$ 11, \$ 7, \$ 50th Gate, \$500 Pioneers Blvd.: Donald C. Miller: \$8:45 & 11, \$9:50.

Southminster. 18 & Otoe: Marvin Herrick; \$\psi\$ 8:30 & 10:50, \$ 9:45.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln, 32 & Q; W. D. Lindstrom; z 9:45, w 11 & 7, Wednesday 7:30, s Christmas program, 7 p m FRIENDS Lincoln Meeting, 3319 So. 46, w 10.

GREEK ORTHODOX Annunclation, 18th & M; Services sus-

HOLINESS
Evangelical Wesleyan, 3251 Potter: F.
V. Hollowky; s 9:45, w 11, 7, w 7:30.
Pligrim Holiness, 23 & N: Roy Berkley: s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, 7:30.

HOLINESS (Jesus' Name)
The Way of Holiness, M & Fair: Glen
R. Eppens; w 10 & 7:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Belmont Gospel Tabernacle, 1325 Dawes;
J. N. Ruthven; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45.
Bennet Community; Richard Baker;
s 10, w 11, y 7:30.
Christ Temple, 21 & U; Trago O Mc.
Williams, s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.
City Mission, 124 So. 9; George Che
mot; Indian service 10, s 11, w 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant), Martin J. Stein; s 9, w 9 & 11.
Triuity Chapel, Rokeby; G, T Savery; s 10, w 11, y 8.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL. City Wide Tabernacle, 24 & P: Clyde Stark; s2, w 3 & 7:45. Hellywood Heights Chapel, 336 El Ava-de: w 9:30, s 11, w 7:30.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Northeast Unit: 3706 Vine, J. H. Mc- | w 9:45 11, y 6, w 7.

Legend: s (school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).

Laughin; address 3. Bible Study 4:15.
Northwest Fmi: 2125 Holdrege, L. A.
Inselman; address 3. Bible Study 4:15.
South Unit, 5:406 St. 48th; Melvin Hollinger; address 3. Bible Study 4:15 South Street Temple, 30 & South, service 8 Friday; religious school 10 Sun-

Thereth israel Synagog, 32 & Sherldan, Maurice A Pomerantz; service 8 Friday, 9 & 10-45 Saturday, Sunday School 10.

Lincoln Serond Ward, 640 No. 56th, Bob K. Merrill; priesthood 8, 5 9, W 3.30.

American (ALC), 42 & Vine; Alvin C. Rueter, w 8 15 & 10 45, \$ 9.30, \$ Christmas programs 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23, candlelight program 7:30 p.m. Dec. 24; festival 10 a.m. Dec. 20

Bethlehem (ALC), Dave); Samuel Herforth & N. 11 forth, s 10, w 11. Bethlehem (Mo.) Pleasant Dale; Rich Bethlenem (Mo) Pleasant Dale: Rich ard E. Hoffman: w 8:45, 5 & y 9.45. Cah ary (Mo.). 28 & Frankin; W. W Koeng, w 8:30 & 11, 5 9 45. Christ (Mo.). 44 & Sumper: Charles Reinnitz, w 8:30 & 11, 5 9 30 Fath (Mo.). 63 & Madison; Edgar P Schmidt; w 8 & 10:30, 5 9:15. First (LCA). 17 & A: Richard H. Englund; w 8:30 & 11, 5 9:45; Christmas program 7.

program 7. Frieden's (LCA), 6th & D; Leland esher: s 9. W 10-15 Grace (LCA), 22 & Washington: Roy tenson, w 8 30 & 10:30, s 9:30. Grace (LCA), Walton: Foster Cress; Grace (LCA), Walton: Foster Cress; s 9.30, w 10:30
Holy Cross (Mo.) Air Base Rd. & Adams; David Wallschlaeger; s 9:45, w 11, y 7.
Immanuel (Mo.), 11 & Plum; s & y 9:15, s 9:30, w 10:30, y 5.
Latvian Evangelical (LCA), 27 & Washington; Herbert Jesifers; s 9:30, 2nd & 4th Sun., w 10 1st Sun., s 10 3rd Sun.
Lutheran Student Chapel (ALC-LCA), 535 No. 16; Alvun M. Petersen; w 9 & 10:30, USA 5:30,
Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege, L. C. Gruendeman; s 10, w 10:45.

Gruendeman; s 10, w 10:45. Our Saviour's (ALC), 40 & C; Robert G. Nelson; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:30.
Prince of Peace (ALC), 12 & Benton;
Thomas A. Damrow; w 8:30 & 1L s 9:45 9:45
Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J; Melvin J.
Tassler; c 8:30. s 10, w 11, y 7.
St. Andrews's (LCA), Lancaster &
East Avon: Bernard A. Nelson; w 8-30
& 10:45, s 9:30.
St. John's Latvian, 14 & New Hampshire; Karl Baumanis; w 1st & 3rd Sun.
Sheridan (ALC), 37 & Sheridan; R. O. Berthesen, w 8 & 10-30, s 9:15. St. Mark (Wis.), 3824 Sc. 19; Hermann St. Mark (Wis.), 38.4 So. 19. Hermann John; s 9:45. w 10.30.

Tabitha Home Chapel (LCA), 48th & Randolph; Lorin J. Wolff; w 9.

Trinity (Mo.), 12th & H; Alfred H.

Ernst; w 8:30, s 9:45, c 11, s Christmas Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Walton: Daniel & Luchke; c 8:30, s 9:15.

v 11 United (LCA), 60 & Fremont; H. G Knaub; s 9:45, w 8:30 & 11. University Chapel (Mo.) 15 & Q; A. J Norden; w 11.

Zion (LCA), northwest of Emerald;
Fredrick C. Nolte; s 9:30, w 10:30. MENNONITE

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Mennonite Brethren, 20 & G; Walter

D. Friesen; s 10, w 11, 7 & Wod. 7.

First, 25 & S; C. M. Helmick; s 9:30,

w 10:30 & 7:36; 7:45 Wednesday. METHODIST
Asbury, 301 Jersey, West Lincoln;
Elmer T. Shaw; s 9:45, w 11.
Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Edward
F Kezar; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11, y 6:30.
Bryan Hospital Chapel (General Protestant), 48 & Sumner; George Edgar;
w 10.

w 10. Christ, 45 & A: Nye O. Bond: w & s C 9-45.

Emerald: E. H. Unvert; w 10.

Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; K Orlando
Lee; w 10:30, s 9:15

First, 2793 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson; s & w 9-30 & 10:55, y 4:30, 5:30 & inal second 6:30.

Grace, 27 & R; Henry C. Beatty;
8.30, w 9:30, 10:45, y 3:30, 5.

Havelock, 4127 No. 61; Albert Gray;
8 9:30 & 10:45, w 8:15, 9:30 & 10:45.

Lakeview, 1135 West Q; J. LaVerne

Jay; s 9:45, w 11.

Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; Robert

Holbrook; w 11, s 9:45.

Coctober for a tour of the Unit-Lincoln Heights, 1 & Keison; Robert Holbrook; w 11, s 9:45.

Newman. 23 & S; Clifton V. Bullock, s 9:30, w 11, y 5, w 7:30.

Pleasant Dale-Maicolm; Leslie E. Lewis; Malcolm, c 9, s 10; Pleasant Dale, s 10, c 11.

Prairie Home: Terry Cain; s 9:45, w 13

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Raymond; Richard Kellog; \$ 10, w 11.
St. James, 2400 So. 11: Clarence R. Campbell; pageant 9.30, 2 11, y 42.
St. Mark's, 70 & Vine; Warren C. Swartz; w & 5 8-45, 10, 11:15.
St. Paul, 12 & M: Clarence J. Forsberg; \$ 9:30, w 9:30, 11, y 3.
Trinity, 16 & A; Darrel E. Berg; w 8:30 & 11, 5 9:30.
Warren, 45 & Orchard; A. O. Ernst; \$ 9:30, w 11, y 4 & 5.
Waverly; Dwight Ganzel; w 8:45, 11, \$ 10, y 6:30.
Wesley Fark, 29 & Randolph; Donald G. Christensen; \$ 9:45, w 11.
Wesley Foundation, 16 & U; Duane Hutchinson; c 9, w 9:30 & 11, Faith & Life 9:30, Forum 6:30.

METHODIST (OTHER) First Westeyan, 136 So. 46: Lloyd Jay Phipps, s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:30. Free Methodist, 5910 Holdrege: C. K. Richardson: s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:30, Quinn Chapel, 9 & C; Fred M. Hughey.

NAZARENE
First, 33 & C; W. E. Helzer; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.
North Side. 30 & Star: Lyle Spicer; s 8:45, w 11, y 6:30, w 7.
Trinity, 6251 Colby: Charles Reynolds; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7, Wed. w 7:30.

OPEN BIBLE 7941 Vine: George Foster.

PENTECOSTAL Bethel Apostic. 2007 T; Nathaniel Liv-ingston; s 9:45, w 11, 8. United Pentecostal, 26 & H; Garland Huffman; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)
College View, 4619 Prescott; Samuel R.
G Lee s 9:45, w 11.
Eastridge, 56 & C: Thomas C. Huxtable, w 8 30 & 11, s 9 45. table. w 8 30 & 11, s 9 45.

Fairbill. 35 & F: J Dallas Gibson: s 9:15, w 10:30

First. 17 & F: Glover A. Leitch; w 9:30 & 11: s 9.30 & 11; candlelight 7 p m. Dec. 24, 11 p m. Dec. 24.

Fourth, 52nd & Lexington; Curtis W. Barnett; s 9.30 & 11: s 9:45, w 11.

Hickman: Don Ball: s 9:45, w 11.

Huskerville Chapel: Ray Van Engen.

Hyland Park, 646 West A: Francis A.

Belote; s & w 9:15.

Panama: William A. Denny; w 10, s 11.
y 6:30.

Raymond: T. R. Hollingsworth; # 10, Naymond: 1. K. Holmagovotti, 2 10, 5 11, y 7, Second, 26 & P. Herbert Garner; 5 9:30, w 10:45, y 4:30. Westminster, Sheridan & South: Robert E. Palmer: w & s 9:15 & 11; festival 4 p.m; w 9 p.m, Dec. 24.

PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER)

Bible, Firth, Earl E. Pinckney; carolling Dec 23, pageant 7:30 p m. Dec. 24,
watchnight 9 p.m. Dec. 31.
Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph: Russell
Piper; s 10, w 11, music worship 7:30,
Ploneer Chapel (Orthodox), Yankee Hill:
Russell Piper; w 9:30 s 10:40, \$ 7:30,
lst & 3rd Sun.

REFORMED

Firth: Norman Menning; w 9:30, s
10:45, y 6:45, w 7:30,
Holland: D. J. Kolenbrander; w 9:30, s
130 * 3, y 7:30,
Hupe 4221 J: Burrell Pennings; w 8:30

£ 11, * 9:45.

Pella, near Adams: Harold Hessellink;

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SALVATION ARMY
Citadel. 11 & Q: Charles Duskin: a 9:45,
w 11, y 6:15, w 7.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Alion Chapel, 22 & Q: Joe E. Fletcher;
s 9 30, w 11, y 5, Sun. w 8
College View, 4015 Se. 49: M. Dale
Hannah: w 8.25, 10:45, s 9:30,
Northside, 73 & Lexington; Myron Voezels, s 9 30, w 11.
Pirdmont Park, 48 & A: Perry Green;
s 9 15 u 10 30

First Temple, 6029 Ballard: Marie Ever-

UNITARIAN Lincoln, 6300 A: Charles S, Stephen Jr.; 5 & w 11: Christmas program 11:15 p.m. Dec 24

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Ebeneier (Cong.), 8 & B; C George Kuhn; s 9.30, w 10:45. First German (Cong.), 1 & F; Benja-min Rieger; s 9, w 10:30. First Plymouth (Cong.) 20 & D; J Ford Forsythe; w 9:30, 11, s 11; mystery 5 p.m: candlehght 11 p.m Dec. 24. Hallam (Cong.): s 9:30, w 10:30 Immanuel Reformed (Cong.), 10 & Charleston: John H. Wacker, s 9.15, w Northeast Community (Cong.), 6200 Adams: Dwight D. Snesrud; w 8:30 & 11, s 9 45 & 11. St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 945 New

Hampshire: S Theodore Becker: s 9, w 10:20 Gr, w 11:30
St. Paul's (E&R), 13 & F: Arthur G. Crisp; s 9-45, w 11.
Salem (Cong.), 9 & Charleston; Orville
Zimmerman; s 9.30, w 11
Trinity (E&B), 3900 Pace Blvd.; William
S. Hall; s 9:15, w 10.39; Christmas Wassail 6:30.
Vine (Cong.), 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.;
Verne A. Spindell; w & z 9:45, w 11, y 6:30.
Zion (Cong.), 9 & D: Abraham Brenning; s 9:15, w 10:30, prayer 8.

UNITED MISSIONARY Northeast, 66 & Gladstone: Clayton S. Eby; s 9.45, w 10.50, y 6:45, w 7:30.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS
Baptist; 6, Second Baptist Church, 525
No. 58.
Catholic: Newman Student Center & St. Thomas Aquinas Church. 16 & Q. m 7. 9, 10, 11, 12:15. Christian Science: 1237 R; G. Thomas Fairclough, meetings every Tuesday 12:15.
Episcopal; Church of St. Mark's on-the-Campus, 13 & R: George H. Peek; c 8:30 & 10:30, w 5:30.
Jewish: Hillel Foundation, weekly meet-Jewish; Hillel Foundation, weekly meetings on Mon
Lutheran (ALC-LCA); Lutheran Student
Chapel, 535 No. 16th; Alvin M. Peterson;
w 9, & 10:30, LSA 5:30.
Lutheran (Mo.); University Lutheran
Chapel, 15 & Q, A. J. Norden; w 11.
Methodist: Wesley Foundation, Chapel
and Student Center, 16 & U: Duane
Hutchinson: c 9, w 9:30 & 11, Faith &
Lufe 9:30, Forum 6:30.
United Campus Christian Fellowshlp
(Pres., Disc., EUB, UCC), 333 No. 14. (Pres. Disc., EUB, UCC), 333 No. 14. Alan J. Pickering; w 10:45, forum 5:30. XM-YWCA: Tues., Ag campus, 3013 Holdrege.
YWCA Meetings 4, Mon.—Thurs. in
Neb Union, Mrs. Twig Gordon.

Christmas Carol Writer's Guitar Returned Home

Hallein, Austria (P) - The guitar upon which Franz Gruber first played his Christmas song "Silent Night" returned Denton: Michael B. Lefholtz; s 8:30, from its foreign travels, the Hallein mayor's office re-

> Also returned was the original score—music by Gruber

Guitar and score were taken from the Hallein Museum in October for a tour of the United States, Canada, and West Germany, the first time they had left this country.

Hunt Fatalities Low Ottawa (A) - There were

more guns than ever—well over 1.5 million—in the Canadian woods this year but the fatality record among hunters halved parliamentary and prowas one of the lowest in recent | vincial government salaries. years. A nation-wide survey by The Canadian Press showed 53 hunters were accidentally shot to death-eight during sessions, and profewer than in 1964 and equal vincial legislators about to 1963, which was the lowest \$2,000. Allowances and exsince 1959. The known high pense accounts will get closer figure was 94 in 1960.

Holyoke Warned **Against Joining** Rhodesian Fight

Little Miss Protects Her Candy

sack of candy, was one of about 6,000 persons who attended

the annual Elks Christmas party Friday. (Star Photo.)

BELLBOY, 32,

WINS SPREE

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI)-

a \$10,000 shopping spree,

and informed that he had

won. But he didn't believe

Finally the crowd gath-

applaud and yell so that

Trigazis could hear the ex-

Trigazis finally realized

Mobutu Cuts Pay

President Joseph Mobutu has

Under a new decree governors

will average about \$10,000 a

year; national parliamentar-

ians \$3,600, plus allowances

scrutiny, too, officials said.

Leopoldville (A) - Congolese

Christmas gifts.

citement.

it was not a gag.

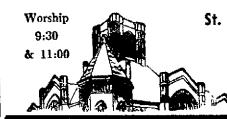
This little miss, carefully keeping both hands on her

If Spiros Trigazis had known he was going to win -Prime Minister Keith J. he might have waited until the last minute to buy Oct. 15 threatening his life if explode. The 32-year-old Toronto, Rhodesian independence. Ont., bellboy was telephoned

minister said the letter was shop. published to show the type of The owner of the car was

ered at the Sahara Hotel for the drawing was told to few Rhodesians, with love." first.

Sermon topic: "The Star And The Stable"



St. Paul Methodist Church

Under Cover Parking at the Bank

Grand Island Noted For Expansion In Year Of Change For Third City Grand Island & - One plant, and would double its city approved overwhelmingly

word — expansion — sum- work force from 100 to 200. marizes 1965 in Grand Island. | Also, during the last half of sue to construct an 850-student Probably no year has the year, a complement of junior high and a seven-room brought as many changes to some 125 Air Force officers elementary school. Work has

er growth years than was Wing unit stationed here.

new Swift & Co. meat packing expansions in the Third City plant under construction, with 125 to 150 new employes promised there by the end of '65.

This rather modest expansion was only the forerunner of things to come, however. **New Plant**

On June 4, it was an-On June 4, it was announced that the new Holland GOP To Hold Machine Co. would erect a plant here, where it would asplant here, where it would asplant here where it would asplant here. semble combines and foraging equipment. A payroll of 50 perequipment. A payroll of 50 persons was expected by fall and In Five Cities over 300 by late 1966. Producsurpassed the 50 mark.

reactivate the Cornhusker month. Ordnance Depot, and that employment would reach 2,079 by

ploy 100 persons.

Mysterious Fire, **Explosion Wreck** Auto In Omaha

Omaha (A) - A small compact car was set on fire Friday night at a parking lot just off 40th and Farnam streets in Omaha after an apparent explosion. No one was injured and the fire was quickly brought under con-

car. Omaha has had four over. Holyoke of New Zealand made home-made bomb explosions public Friday a letter sent bomb placed in a car did not in the last two weeks and one he joined in action against Three bombs have exploded

in four stores and one at a A spokesman for the prime rear door of an appliance

pressure exerted on the Rho-in a movie house with his desian issue. No extra secu- wife and children. Employes rity precautions have been of a food mart next to the taken for the prime minister. parking lot said they had just The letter, after warning stepped out a back door when against sending troops to Rho- they heard an explosion and desia, closed with this. "I, the ran around a building corner writer, have a bullet with your to see the car on fire. They name on it and I will get you said they could not tell whethbefore you get me. From a er the explosion or fire came

Sunday, December 26th

Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg

12th & M Street

the Third City. Yet the full and enlisted men and their since begun on both projects. impact of these is just begin- families began to trickle into ning to be felt, and 1966 and Grand Island. The servicemen A \$2.27 million airport ex-1967 promise to be even great- will man the 328th Fighter pansion was finished to handle

These and other lesser proj-there, and a new barracks-The year opened with the ects contributed, too, to other cafeteria facility was con-

A new se wage plant was opened Oct. 30 to coincide with the Swift plant opening. Its cost: \$1.7 million.

On April 7, voters in the

Lexington (2) — The state tion has already started in the coordinator of a national destined to become an outfirst unit built at the plant Republican party effort to standing tourist attraction. site, and payroll has already mobilize support for the GOP Friday announced party train-On Aug. 20 the Defense Deling meetings will be held in partment announced it would five Nebraska cities next

William Barrett of Lexington said the meetings will be held in Omaha, Lincoln, Delicious Foods Co. revealed Grand Island, North Platte to meet rapidly increasing en-Oct. 19 that it was returning and Scottsbluff, probably run. rollments. An extensive storm to Grand Island and would em- ning from Jan. 10 to Jan. 28.

And on Dec. 1, Big Chief of under the auspices of the Mo-Nebraska announced it was bilization of Republican Enexpanding its line and its terprise Program, will include six hours of formal instruction in party work, political leadership and modern campaign-

Barrett said two members of the GOP national committee will participate in the Nebraska meetings along with state and county Republican officials. Crashes, Tractors

Havana (A) - Traffic ac-

cidents throughout Cuba in 1964 caused damage estimated at 8,409,538 pesos, the gov-Police said they could not en ment said, adding that the tor — died of cancer earlier immediately determine if a amount would have bought this week at 52. Wellington, New Zealand (2) bomb had been placed in the 2,627 tractors, with some left

for over \$7 million of new construction were issued in the city during 1965. As 1966 approaches, growing pains concern the city's fathers. More school construction already appears needed

a \$1.76 million school bond is-

Airport Expands

the fighter aircraft stationed

A changeover to mercury

vapor street-lighting through-

The Golden Towers, an 80-

apartment, low cost housing

unit for the elderly was dedi-

cated Oct. 17 to complete a

housing complex built by the

Hall County Housing Authori-

Work started on the new

Stuhr Museum of the Prairie

Pioneer, a huge structure to

be surrounded by a moat and

All told, building permits

structed at the base.

out city was completed.

sewer renovation appears nec-He said the meetings, held essary to retain growth within the city's limits. And there is the question of how to fill all the many jobs opening up, and where to house the families of the people who take them.

Memorial Slated For Broadcaster Dick Dimbleby London (A)-A public memo-

rial service to broadcaster Richard Dimbleby will be held in Westminster Abbey Jan. 4. Dimbleby - Britain's best known television and radio broadcaster and commenta-

The service will be tele-

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ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
First, 56 & R; S. K. Biffle Jr.; s 9:45, w 8:30 & 11, y 6, w 7.
Glad Tidings, 12 & D; Jerry Spain; s 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.
Havelock, 70 & Kearney; J. Robert Birdwell; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:30, W 7.

Birdwell; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:30, W 7.

Belmont, 14 & Judson: Donald D.
Gaines; s 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.

Bethel (So.), 28 & S; Jesse Smith; 5
9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7.

Bible, 14 & F: Cecil Kramer, s 10, w 11, y 6, w 7.

Faith (NABA), 4610 Greenwood: K en Whitten; s 9:45, w 11:00 & 7:00, Wed., w 7:30.

First. 1340 K; Arthurr L. Slaikeu: 9:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7.

Free Will, 70th & Platte: Lewis Perry: 10, w 11 & 7:30.

Immanuel (So.): 73 & Holdrege: Norwood Waterhouse; s 9:45, w 11, s 6, w 7

Wednesday
Mt. Zlon, 12 & F: G. L. Colling, s 0:20
W 11, y7, w 7:30.

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South Street Temple, 20 & South, service 8 Friday; religious school 10 Sunday.

Latter Israel Synagog, 32 & Sheridan: Maurice A, Pomerantz; service 8 Friday; p 4 10:45 Saturday; Sunday School 10.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Lincoln Ward, 640 No. 56th; Ernest S. Denison; priesthood 8:00, s 11:15, w 3:30.

Lincoln Second Ward, 640 No. 56th; Bob K. Merrill; priesthood 8, s 9, w 3:30.

LUTHERAN

American (ALC), 42 & Vine; Alvin C. Rueter; w 8:15 & 10:45

Wednesday Mt. Zion, 12 & F: G .L. Collins, s 9:30, w 11, 77, w 7:30. Second, 525 No. 58: s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7.
Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan: Gilbert J.
Reiland; s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.
Southview (1st So.) 3435 So. 14. O.
Ted Hagen: s 9:30, w 10:45, 6:30. w 7:45.
St. John, 701 No. 24th; W. L. Leaks;
\$9:30, w 11 & 7:30, y 6:30.
Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garland,
\$9:45, w 10:50, y 6. w 7.
Trinity, 4701 So. 40th; Fred J. Miller;
\$9:45, w 11 & 7, y 6.

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL Lincoln, 11th & M. Curtis O. Lehman; 9:30, w 10:55, w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed. BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC St. George, 13 & Judson; m 7.

CATHOLIC Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake: A.
Kraemer; m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Gathedral of Risen Christ, 35th
Sheridan: C. J. Crowley; m 6, 7:30, Sheridan: C. J. Crowley; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
Lincoln AFB Chapel, Reynold A. Czarnota; m 8, 10 12:15.
Sacred Heart, 21 & S: Howard Hart;
m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. John the Apostle, 76 & Vine; M.W.
Helmann; m 6, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12:15. 12:15.
St. Mary's, 14 & K; John Flynn; m 6,
7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Michael's, Cheney: Thomas L. Holo-St. Michael's, Cheney: Thomas L. Holo-man: m 9. St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill: Kenneth Schlesser; m 6, 7:30, 9, 11, 12. St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel: M. M. Kacz-marek: m 6, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q: Raymond Hain, m 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.

CHIROTHESIAN Faith, 1818 High. w 11,

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES) Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth. Carl O. Burkhardt Jr.; w & s 9:15 & 10:45, y 5 & 6:30.

East Lincoln, 27 & Y: Ben Ogden; s 9, w 10:15, y 6:30; c 6:30 Dec. 24.

First, 16 & K: William O. Haney, s 9:30, w 10:45.

Havelock, 66th & Colfax: K. Edgar Harris; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 2:30 & 4:30.

Crestwood Church. Services in R u th Pyrtle School, 721 Cottonwood; Gordon Scott, w 10:45, s 9:30.

Southview, 22 & South: N. Dwain Acker; s 9:30, w 10:45.

Ernst: w 8:30, s 9:45, c 11, s Christmas program 7.

Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Walton: Daniel W. Luebke; c 8:30, s 9:15, w 11.

University Chapel (Mo.) 15 & Q: A. J.

Norden: w 11.

Zion (LCA), northwest of Emerald; Fredrick C. Nolte; s 9:30, w 10:30.

CHRISTIAN (CHURCH OF CHRIST)
Capitel City, 2845 No. 48: A. Dale
Crain; s 10, w 11 & 7, \(\nabla \) f.

Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125
Douglas; Russell McCracker; s 9:30,
w 10:45, \(\nabla \) 6:30, w 7:36.

MENNONTE

Mennonite Brethren, 20 & G; Walter
D. Friesen; s 10, w 11, 7 & Wed. 7.
First. 25 & S; C. M. Helmick; s 9:30,
w 10:45, \(\nabla \) 6:30, w 7:36.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Central, 2820 O, Elmer H. Murdoch;
s 9:45, w 10:55, y 6, w 7.
Green Memorial Chapel. 41 & Madison,
Richard Easterday; s 9:45, w 11 & 7, y 6.
Havelock, 6433 Havelock: James Cunningham; w 10, s 11, y 6, w 7.

METHODIST
Asbury, 301 Jersey, West Lincoln;
Elmer T. Shaw; s 9:45, w 11.
Bryan Memorial. 6140 South; Edward
F. Kezar; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11, y 6:30.
Bryan Hospital Chapel (General Protestant), 48 & Sumner; George Edgar;
w 10.
Christ, 45 & A; Nyo C

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Second, 62 & O: w & s 9:30. Student Organization, 1237 R: meeting ery Thursday 6:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal
Harvey C. Lehman; s 9:30, w 10:45. CHURCH OF CHRIST 5640 Vine: John Paul Shaw; s w 10:45, y 5, w 6.

CHURCH OF GOD First, 31 & P: Leonard R. Hill; s 9:4

w 11 & 7. Northside, 23 & T: w 11. CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL)
Church of God, 1834 Ryons: Albert W.
Hinkle, s 10, w 11 & 8.
Church of God, 52 & Dudley: George
C. Davis: s 10, w 10:45 & 7:30, ype
7:30 Friday.
Prophecy 2444 Y.

Prophecy, 834½ No. 27: C. A. Homan, 9:45, w 11, w 8.

CONGREGATIONAL
Pilgrim, 1101 So. 26th; W. T. Keefe,
w 10:45, s 9:45.
(For 9 formerly Congregational churches
merging with the E&R to form UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST see that listing.)

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity, 60 & A: William A.

Cross; c 8, carolling 10:30, y 7.

St. David's, 3232 No. 63rd; Eric B.

Asboe; c 7:30, c 10, s 10, y 4:30 & 6.

St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell: James Stilwell; c 8, s 9:15, w 11.

St. Mark's-on-the-Campus, 13 & R:

George H. Peek; c 8:30 & 10:30, w 5:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North: Arthur
Peterson; s 10, w 11, y 7:30,
First, 6024 L: Eugene C. Shattuck;
p 9:45, w 11 & 7, y 6 & 8:15.

EVANGELICAL FREE
First, 3301 No. 56: LaReau N. Thor
wall; s 9:45, w 10:50 & 7. y 7. Wednes

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

(For 2 former E & R churches merging with some Congregational Churches to form UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST see that listing)

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 11 & Garfield, Vernon P.
Schroeder; w 8:30, 11 & 7: s 9:45; y 6.
Cheney, Phillip Bede: s 10, w 11.
First, 33 & Starr: Richard A. Heim;
w 8:45, s 9:45, w 11, y 7.
South Gate, 3500 Ploneers Bivd.; Donald C. Miller: w 8:45 & 11, s 9:50.
Southminster. 18 & Otoe: Marvin Herrick: w 8:30 & 10:50, s 9:45. PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)
College View, 4619 Prescott; Samuel R.
G. Lee: \$9:45, w 11.
Eastridge, 56 & C: Thomas C. Huxtable: w 8:30 & 11, \$9:45.
Fairbill, 35 & F: J. Dallas Gibson; \$9:15, w 10:30

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
Lincoln, 32 & Q: W. D. Lindstrom;
9:45, w 11 & 7, Wednesday 7:30, s Meeting, 3319 So. 46,

GREEK ORTHODOX stion, 18th & M: Services su

A.

HOLINESS

angelical Wesleyan, 3251 Petter: F.
dolloway; s 9:45, w 11, 7, w 7:30.

derim Holiness, 23 & N: Roy Berk-HOLINESS (Jesus' Name) Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair: Glen pens; w 10 & 7:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Beimont Gospel Tabernacie, 1325 Dawes;
J. N. Ruthven; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45.
Bennet Community; Richard Baker;
s 10, w 11, y 7:30.
Christ Temple, 21 & U; Trago O. Mc.
Williams, s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.
City Mission, 124 So. 9; George Chemot; Indian service 10. s 11, w 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant), Martin J. Stein; s 9, w 9 & 11.
Trinity Chapel, Rokeby; G. T. Savery; s 10, w 11, y 8.

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REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
aust Unit: 3700 Vine, J. H. Mc. w 9:45. 11. y 6, w 7.

Legend: s (school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).

SALVATION ARMY
Citadel, 11 & Q: Charles Duskin; s 9:45,
11, y 6:15, w 7.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel, 22 & Q: Joe E. Fletcher;
s 9:30, w 11, y 5. Sun. w 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49: M. Dale
Hannah; w 8:25, 10:45, s 9:30.
Northside, 73 & Lexington; Myron Voegels, s 9:30, w 11.
Piedmont Park, 48 & A: Perry Green;
s 9:15, w 10:30.

SPIRITUAL
First Temple, 6029 Ballard: Marie Ever-

UNITARIAN
Lincoln, 6300 A: Charles S, Stephen Jr.; & w 11; Christmas program 11:15 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ebenezer (Cong.), 8 & B: C. George
Kuhn; s 9:30, w 10:45.
First German (Cong.), 1 & F: Benjamin Rieger; s 9, w 10:30.
First Plymouth (Cong.) 20 & D: J. Ford
Forsythe; w 9:30, 11, s 11: mystery 5
p.m.: candlelight 11 p.m. Dec. 24.
Hallam (Cong.): s 9:30, w 10:30.
Immanuel Reformed (Cong.), 10 &
Charleston: John H. Wacker; s 9:15. w
10:30. LUTHERAN

American (ALC), 42 & Vine; Alvin C.
Rueter: w 8:15 & 10:45, s 9:30; s Christmas programs 3 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23; candlelight program 7:30 p.m. Dec. 24; festival 10 a.m. Dec. 25.

Bethlehem (ALC), Davey: Samuel Herforth; s 10, w 11.

Bethlehem (Mo.) Pleasant Dale; Richard E. Hoffman; w 8:45, s & y 9:45.
Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin; W. W. Koenig; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles Reimnitz, w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P. Schmidt; w 8 & 10:30, s 9:15.
First (LCA), 17 & A; Richard H. Englund; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45; Christmas program 7. 10:30. Northeast Community (Cong.), 6200 Adams: Dwight D. Snesrud; w 8:30 & 11, Adams: Dwight D. Snesrud; w 6.30 & 1.5 s 9:45 & 11.
St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 945 New Hampshire: S. Theodore Becker; s 9, w 10:20 Gr. w 11:30.
St. Paul's (E&R), 13 & F: Arthur G. Crisp; s 9:45, w 11.
Salem (Cong.), 9 & Charleston; Orville Zimmerman; s 9:30, w 11. Prieden's (LCA), 6th & D; Leland Lesher: s 9, w 10:15.
Grace (LCA), 22 & Washington: Roy Benson; w 8:30 & 10:30, s 9:30.
Grace (LCA), Walton: Foster Cress; Zimmerman; s 9:30, w 11.

Trinity (E&R), 3900 Pace Blvd.; William
S. Hall; s 9:15, w 10:30; Christmas Was-Grace (LCA), Walton: Foster Cress; \$9:30, w 10:30. Holy Cross (Mo.) Air Base Rd. & Adams; David Wallschlaeger; s 9:45, w 11, y 7. Immanuel (Mo.), 11 & Plum; s & y 9:15, s 9:30, w 10:30, y 5. Latvian Evangelical (LCA), 27 & Washington; Herbert Jesifers; s 9:30, 2nd & 4th Sun., w 10 1st Sun., s 10. 3rd Sun. Lutheran Student Chapel (ALC-LCA), 535 No. 16; Alvin M. Petersen; w 9 & 10:30, LSA 5:30. Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L. C. Gruendeman; s 10, w 10:45. Sail 6:30.
Vine (Cong.), 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.;
Verne A. Spindell; w & s 9:45, w 11, y 6:30. Zion (Cong.), 9 & D: Abraham Bren-ning; s 9:15, w 10:30, prayer 8..

UNITED MISSIONARY
Northeast, 66 & Gladstone: Clayton S
Eby; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:45, w 7:30.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS Baptist; 6, Second Baptist Church, 525 Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege: L. C. Gruendeman; s 10, w 10:45.
Our Saviour's (ALC), 40 & C; Robert G. Nelson; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:30.
Prince of Peace (ALC), 12 & Benton; Thomas A. Damrow; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J; Melvin J. Thomas Aquinas Church, 16 & Q. m 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15. Christian Science: 1237 R; G. Thomas Fairclough, meetings every Tuesday Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J; Melvin J.
Tassler; c 8:30, s 10, w 11, y 7.
St. Andrews's (LCA), Lancaster &
East Avon; Bernard A. Nelson; w 8:30
& 10:45, s 9:30.
St. John's Latvian, 14 & New Hampshire; Karl Baumanis; w 1st & 3rd Sun.
Sheridan (ALC), 37 & Sheridan; R. O.
Berthesen, w 8 & 10:30, s 9:15.
St. Mark (Wis.), 3824 So. 19; Hermann
John; s 9:45, w 10:30.
Tabitha Home Chapel (LCA), 48th &
Randolph; Lorin J. Wolff; w 9.
Trinity (Mo.), 12th & H; Alfred H.
Ernst: w 8:30, s 9:45, c 11, s Christmas
program 7. Episcopal; Church of St. Mark's on-the-Campus, 13 & R: George H. Peek; c 8:30 & 10:30, w 5:30. Jewish: Hillel Foundation, weekly meet-Jewish: Hillel Foundation, weekly meetings on Mon.

Lutheran (ALC-LCA); Lutheran Student Chapel, 535 No. 16th; Alvin M. Peterson; w 9, & 10:30, LSA 5:30.

Lutheran (Mo.); University Lutheran Chapel, 15 & Q, A. J. Norden; w 11.

Methodist: Wesley Foundation, Chapel and Student Center, 16 & U; Du a ne Hutchinson; c 9, w 9:30 & 11, Faith & Life 9:30, Forum 6:30.

United Campus Christian Fellowship (Pres., Disc., EUB, UCC), 333 No. 14, Alan J. Pickering; w 10:45, forum 5:30.

YM-YWCA: Tues., Ag campus, 3013 Holdrege. YWCA Meetings 4, Mon.—Thurs. is Neb. Union, Mrs. Twig Gordon.

Christmas Carol Writer's Guitar Returned Home

Hallein, Austria (A) - The guitar upon which Franz Gruber first played his Christmas Christ. 45 & A: Nye O. Bond; w & s song "Silent Night" returned Christmas gifts. 9:25 & 10:55.

Denion: Michael B. Lefholtz: 8 8:30, from its foreign travels, the Hallein mayor's office reported.

Also returned was the original score—music by Gruber and words by Josef Mohr— 5:30.

Grace, 27 & R; Henry C. Beatty;
9:30, w 9:30, 10:45, y 3:30, 5.

Havelock, 4127 No. 61; Albert Gray;
9:30 & 10:45, w 8:15, 9:30 & 10:45,
Lakeview, 1135 West Q; J. LaVerne
Jay; s 9:45, w 11.
Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; Robert
Holbrook; w 11, s 9:45,
Newman. 23 & S; Clifton V. Bullock,
9:30, w 11, y 5, w 7:30.

Pleasant Dale-Malcolm; Leslie E. Lews; Malcolm, c 9, s 10; Pleasant Dale,
s; 0, c 11. written in 1818.

Guitar and score were taken from the Hallein Museum in October for a tour of the United States, Canada, and West Germany, the first time they had left this country.

Hunt Fatalities Low

10, c 11. Prairie Home: Terry Cain: s 9:45,

OPEN BIBLE
Lincoln, 7941 Vine: George Foster;
s 9:45, w 11.

PENTECOSTAL

Bethel Apostic. 2007 T: Nathaniel Livingston; s 9:45, w 11, 8,
United Pentecostal, 26 & H; Garland
Huffman; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.

Fairhill, 35 & F: J. Dallas Gibson; \$9:15, w 10:30.

First. 17 & F: Glover A. Leitch; w 9:30 & 11; s 9:30 & 11; candlelight 7 p.m.

Dec. 24, 11 p.m. Dec. 24.

Fourth, 52nd & Lexington; Curtis W.

Barnett; s 9:30 & 11

Hickman: Don Ball; s 9:45, w 11.

Huskerville Chapel: Ray Van Engen.

Hyland Park, 646 West A: Francis A.

Belote; s & w 9:15.

Panama: William A. Denny; w 10, s 11, y 6:30.

Raymond; T. R. Hollingsworth; s 10, 2

Raymond: T. R. Hollingsworth; • 10, 11, y 7.

11. y 7.

Second, 26 & P: Herbert Garner;

s 9:30, w 10:45, y 4:30.

Westminster, Sheridan & South; Robert
E. Palmer; w & s 9:15 & 11; festival 4
p.m.; w 9 p.m. Dec. 24.

PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER)
Bible, Firth; Earl E. Pinckney; carolling Dec. 23, pageant 7:30 p.m. Dec. 24, watchnight 9 p.m. Dec. 31.
Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph: Russell Piper; s 10, w 11, music worship 7:30.
Pioneer Chapel (Orthodox), Yankee Hill: Russell Piper; w 9:30 s 10:40, s 7:30. lst & 3rd Sun.
REFFORMED

Prairie Home: Terry Cain; \$ 9:45, w 11.

Raymond; Richard Kellog; \$ 10, w 11.
St. James, 2400 So. 11; Clarence R. Campbell; pageant 9:30, 2 11, y 4 & 7.
St. Mark's, 70 & Vine; Warren C. Swartz; w & s 8:45, 10, 11:15.
St. Paul, 12 & M; Clarence J. Forsberg; \$ 9:30, w 9:30, 11, y 3.

Trinity, 16 & A; Darrel E. Berg; w 8:30 & 11, \$ 9:30.

Warren, 45 & Orchard; A. O. Ernst; \$ 9:30, w 11, y 4 & 5.

Waverly; Dwight Ganzel; w 8:45, 11, \$ 10, y 6:30.

Wesley Park, 29 & Randolph; Donald G. Christensen; \$ 9:45, w 11.

Wesley Foundation, 16 & U; Duane Hutchinson; c 9, w 9:30 & 11, Faith & Life 9:30, Forum 6:30. Ottawa (A) - There were more guns than ever-well over 1.5 million—in the Canadian woods this year but the fatality record among hunters was one of the lowest in recent vincial government salaries. years. A nation-wide survey Under a new decree governors by The Canadian Press METHODIST (OTHER)
First Wesleyan, 136 So. 46: Lloyd Jay
Phipps; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:30.
Free Methodist, 5910 Holdrege: C. K.
Richardson: s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:30, showed 53 hunters were ac- ians \$3,600, plus allowances cidentally shot to death-eight during sessions, and profewer than in 1964 and equal vincial legislators about to 1963, which was the lowest \$2,000. Allowances and ex-NAZARENE
First, 33 & C; W. E. Helzer; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.
North Side, 30 & Star: Lyle Spicer; s 8:45, w 11, y 6:30, w 7.
Trinity, 6251 Colby: Charles Reynolds; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7, Wed. w 7:30. since 1959. The known high pense accounts will get closer figure was 94 in 1960.

Holyoke Warned Against Joining Rhodesian Fight

Little Miss Protects Her Candy

sack of candy, was one of about 6,000 persons who attended

the annual Elks Christmas party Friday. (Star Photo.)

BELLBOY, 32,

WINS SPREE

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI)-

If Spiros Trigazis had

known he was going to win

a \$10,000 shopping spree,

he might have waited until

the last minute to buy

The 32-year-old Toronto,

Ont., bellboy was telephoned

and informed that he had

won. But he didn't believe

Finally the crowd gath-

ered at the Sahara Hotel

for the drawing was told to

applaud and yell so that

Trigazis could hear the ex-

Trigazis finally realized

Mobutu Cuts Pay

President Joseph Mobutu has

halved parliamentary and pro-

will average about \$10,000 a

year; national parliamentar-

scrutiny, too, officials said.

Leopoldville (A) — Congolese

citement.

it was not a gag.

This little miss, carefully keeping both hands on her

Holyoke of New Zealand made home-made bomb explosions public Friday a letter sent bomb placed in a car did not Oct. 15 threatening his life if explode. he joined in action against Three bombs have exploded

minister said the letter was shop.

before you get me. From a er the explosion or fire came few Rhodesians, with love." first.

Rhodesian independence.

Sunday, December 26th

Sermon topic: "The Star And The Stable" Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg



St. Paul Methodist Church 12th & M Street

Under Cover Parking at the Bank

Grand Island Noted For Expansion In Year Of Change For Third City

word - expansion - sum- work force from 100 to 200.

marizes 1965 in Grand Island. Probably no year has brought as many changes to the Third City. Yet the full impact of these is just beginning to be felt, and 1966 and 1967 promise to be even great. er growth years than was Wing unit stationed here.

The year opened with the new Swift & Co. meat packing plant under construction, with 125 to 150 new employes promised there by the end of '65.

This rather modest expan-

sion was only the forerunner of things to come, however.

New Plant On June 4, it was announced that the new Holland Machine Co. would erect a plant here, where it would assemble combines and foraging equipment. A payroll of 50 persons was expected by fall and over 300 by late 1966. Produc-

reactivate the Cornhusker month. Ordnance Depot, and that em-

ploy 100 persons.

Mysterious Fire, **Explosion Wreck** Auto In Omaha

Omaha (P) - A small compact car was set on fire Friday night at a parking lot lican officials. just off 40th and Farnam streets in Omaha after an apparent explosion. No one was quickly brought under con- 1964 caused damage estimated known television and radio

-Prime Minister Keith J. car. Omaha has had four over.

in four stores and one at a A spokesman for the prime rear door of an appliance

published to show the type of pressure exerted on the Rho- in a movie house with his desian issue. No extra secu- wife and children. Employes rity precautions have been of a food mart next to the taken for the prime minister.
The letter, after warning against sending troops to Rhotaken for the prime minister.

parking lot said they had just stepped out a back door when they heard an explosion and desia, closed with this. "I, the ran around a building corner writer, have a bullet with your to see the car on fire. They name on it and I will get you said they could not tell wheth-

1967 promise to be even great- will man the 328th Fighter pansion was finished to handle

ects contributed, too, to other cafeteria facility was con-expansions in the Third City structed at the base.

with the Swift plant opening. out city was completed. Its cost: \$1.7 million. On April 7, voters in the

GOP To Hold In Five Cities

Lexington (A) - The state tion has already started in the first unit built at the plant Republican party effort to destined to become an attional standing tourist attraction. site, and payroll has already mobilize support for the GOP surpassed the 50 mark.

On Aug 20 the Defense Decision of the Constant of the Const On Aug. 20 the Defense Department announced it would five Nebraska cities next city during 1965.

William Barrett of Lexing- ing pains concern the city's ployment would reach 2,079 by ton said the meetings will be fathers. More school construcheld in Omaha, Lincoln, tion already appears needed Oct. 19 that it was returning and Scottsbluff, probably runto Grand Island and would em- ning from Jan. 10 to Jan. 28. sewer renovation appears nec-

And on Dec. 1, Big Chief of under the auspices of the Mo- the city's limits. And there is Nebraska announced it was bilization of Republican En- the question of how to fill all expanding its line and its terprise Program, will include the many jobs opening up, and six hours of formal instruction where to house the families of in party work, political lead-ership and modern campaign-

Barrett said two members of the GOP national committee will participate in the Nebraska meetings along with state and county Repub-

Crashes, Tractors

injured and the fire was cidents throughout Cuba in Dimbleby — Britain's best at 8,409,538 pesos, the gov-broadcaster and commenta-Police said they could not e. ment said, adding that the tor — died of cancer earlier immediately determine if a amount would have bought this week at 52. Wellington, New Zealand (A) bomb had been placed in the 2,627 tractors, with some left The service will be tele-

Grand Island (A) — One plant, and would double its city approved overwhelmingly word — expansion — sumwork force from 100 to 200.

Also, during the last half of sue to construct an 850-student

the fighter aircraft stationed These and other lesser proj- there, and a new barracks-

A new sew age plant was opened Oct. 30 to coincide vapor street-lighting through-

The Golden Towers, an 80apartment, low cost housing unit for the elderly was dedicated Oct. 17 to complete a housing complex built by the Hall County Housing Authori-Work started on the new

Stuhr Museum of the Prairie Pioneer, a huge structure to be surrounded by a moat and destined to become an out-

As 1966 approaches, grow-He said the meetings, held essary to retain growth within the people who take them.

Memorial Slated For Broadcaster **Dick Dimbleby**

London (P)-A public memorial service to broadcaster Richard Dimbleby will be held Havana (A) - Traffic ac- in Westminster Abbey Jan. 4.

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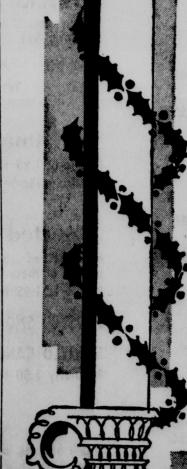
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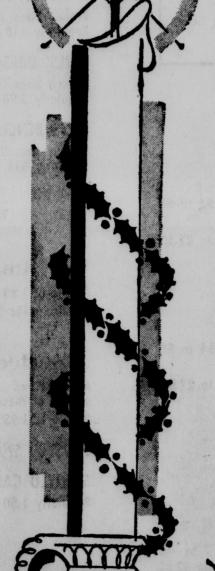
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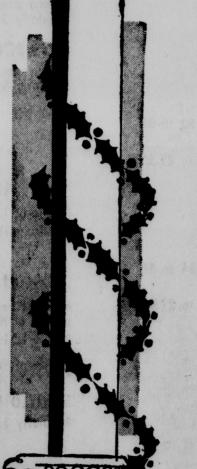
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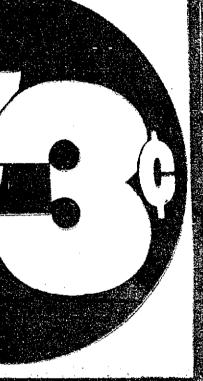
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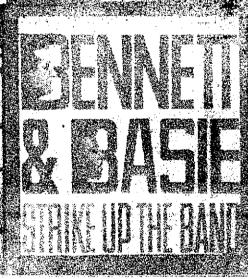
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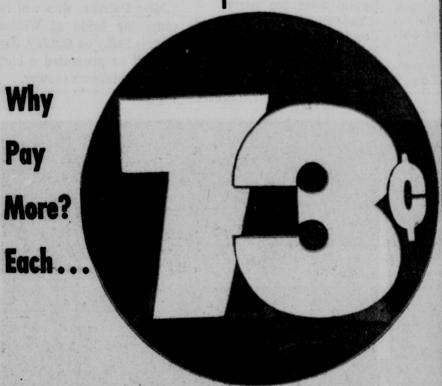
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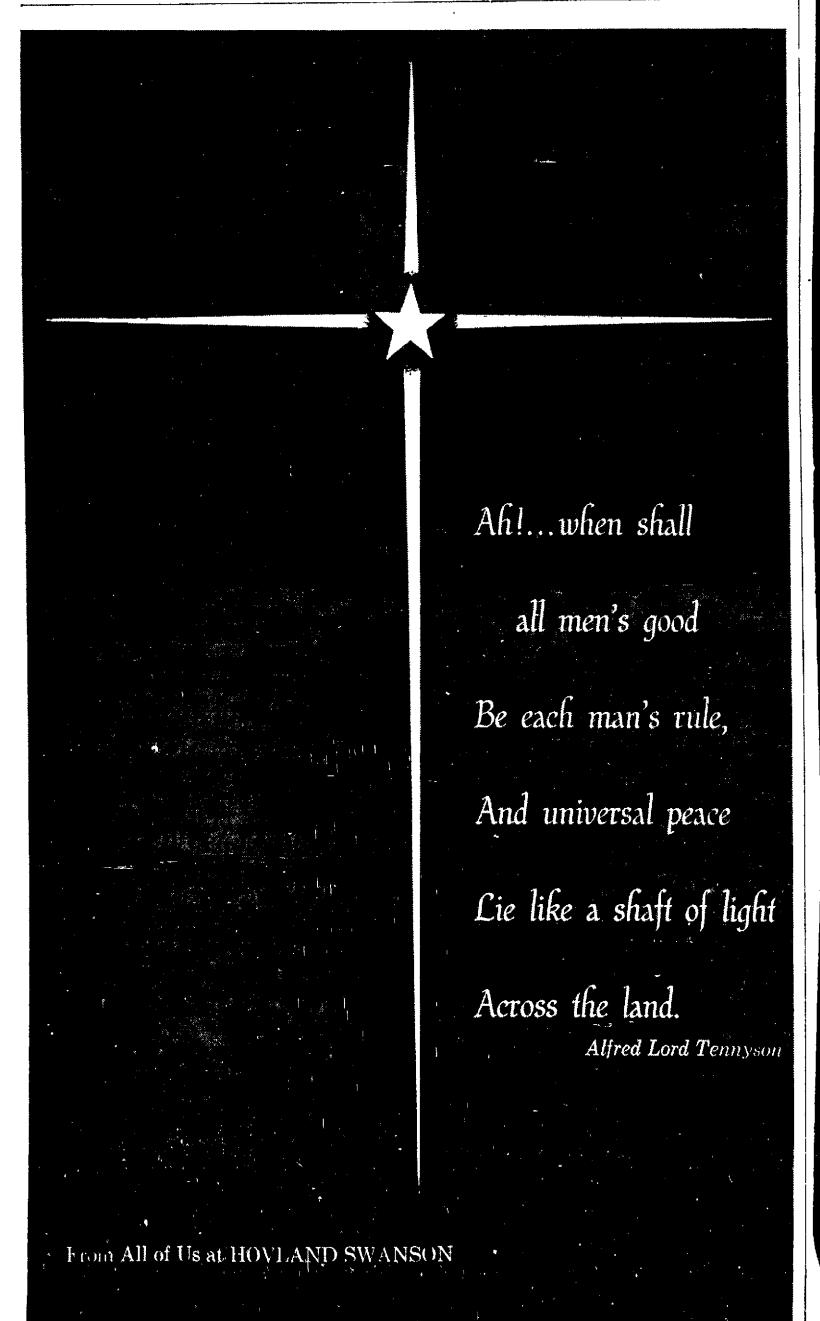
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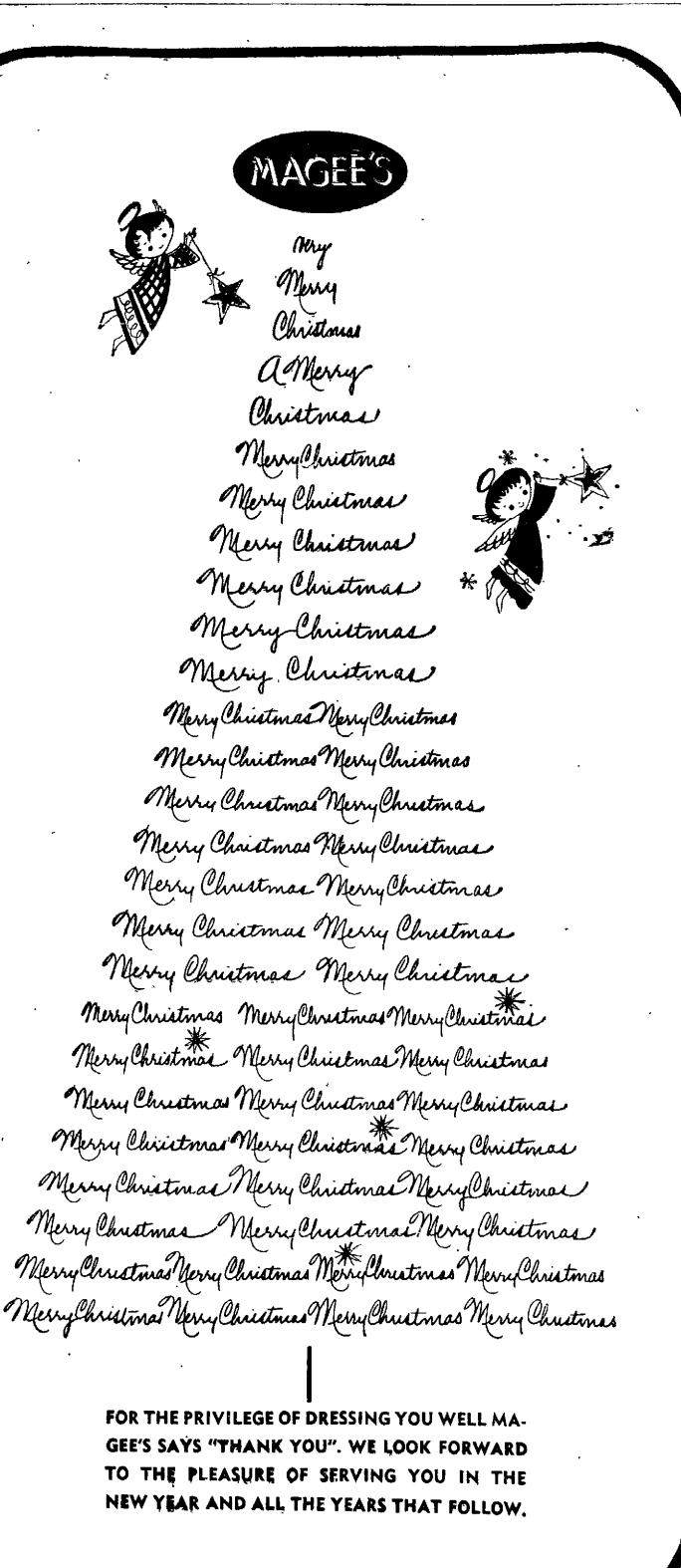
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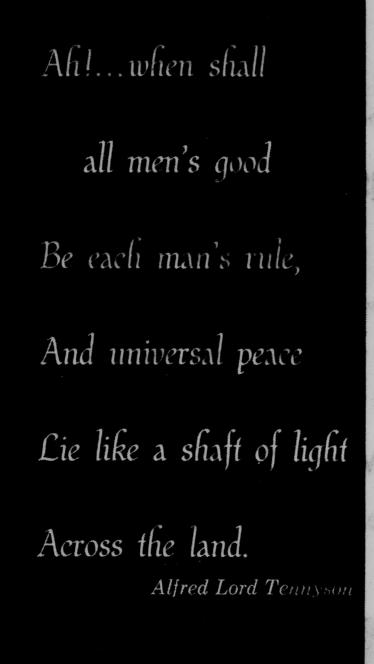
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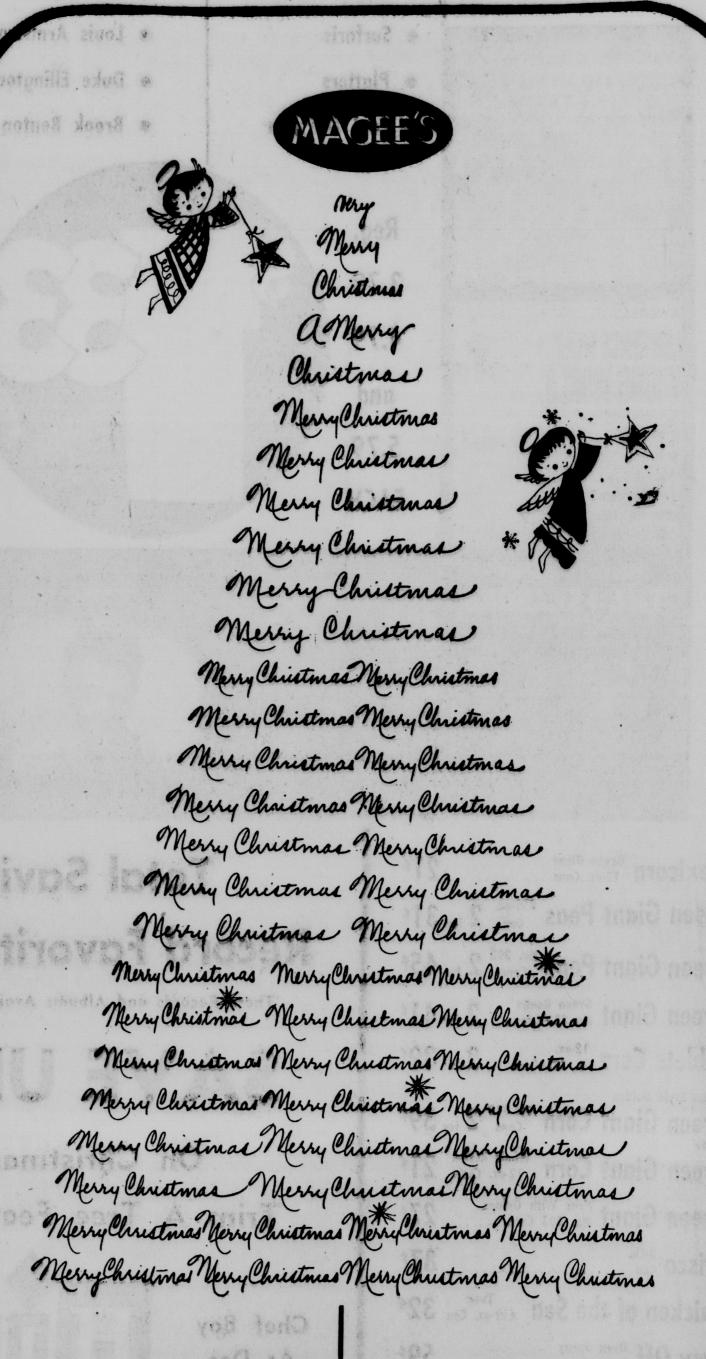
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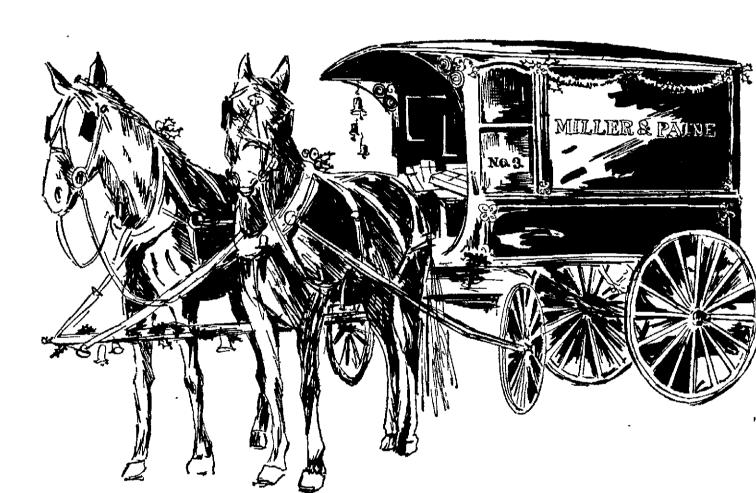
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Attendants Named

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MRS. W. IN L.A. DEAR MRS. W; don't be-lieve everything you read (even in this column, I have been wrong), but of one thing I am certain: Diamonds are a girl's best friend, 24 hours a day. And they may be worn with pro-priety during the daytime, if they're properly set.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I married an extremely sharp, intelligent business-

erine Linneman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Linne-

man, whose betrothal to

Dennis Neal Isaacson was

revealed recently.

The bride-to-be has chosen

our first argument. We are open books to each other except for a few pages. I have a good income and so has she, but right from the start I paid for everything and still do. We have a joint checking account. I put in and we both take out. I am not complaining, but to this day I haven't the faintest idea what she does with her income, which is considerable. And I refuse to ask her.

A few months ago I had some minor financial difficulty and needed a few hundred dollars. She knew this, but she looked out the window and played dumb. I had to borrow it from the bank. What is your opinion of where I stand?

NOT SURE DEAR NOT: Out in left

DEAR ABBY: I read that woman. We get along very field with egg on your face. when Princess Margaret well and have yet to have Before you married this "sharp, intelligent business-woman," all aspects of marriage, of which money is a very real part, should have been clearly spelled out. Un-less you agreed that what's yours is hers and what's hers is hers, it's time you discussed it, since it seems to bug you. You may have your first argument, but at least you'll know where you stand.

> CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIG DECISION" IN DES MOINES: "God doesn't care on which floor we do our shopping, as long as we go to His store." (The late Eddie Cantor to Sammy

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P.S. A very Merry Christmas to all my readers!

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Church. Miss Diane Mendlik will attend Miss Linneman as maid of honor for the 10 Jr.; and Neal West. o'clock morning service, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Jeanne Carter and Miss Kathy Carter. Miss Connie Linneman will attend her sister as junior bridesmaid. Serving his brother as best man will be Jack Isaac-

Attendants Named

son, and the groomsman will be James Linneman, brother of the bride. Mr. Isaacson is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Isaac-

Also making plans for a Jan. 15 wedding is Miss Connie Hesser, who will become the bride of Larry Krepel at a 7:30 o'clock evening ceremony, to be solemnized at the East Lincoln

Christian Church. Attending her sister as maid of honor will be Miss Kay Hesser of Wichita, Kan., and the bridesmaids will be the bride-elect's sister, Miss Mary Lou Hesser, Miss Pam Mewes, Miss Barbara Green and Miss Sheila Sedden. Miss Deborah Highshoe of Ash-

Announcing plans this land, will be the flower girl, morning for her approaching and ringbearer will be Richwedding is Miss Marilyn Cathard Highshoe, Ashland. ard Highshoe, Ashland. Lighting the chancel can-

dles will be Mr. Krepel's sisters, Miss Theresa Krepel and Miss Sarah Krepel.

Janis Preys will serve as Saturday, Jan. 15, as the best man, and the corps of date for her wedding, which will take place at St. John's Krepel's brothers, Tom Krepel and Dick Krepel; the bride-elect's cousins, Ken Hesser and Clayton Hesser, WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL



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nals and finals were sched-

FEATURE RACES

At Tropical Park

At New Orleans

Fullbacks Finish 1-2

A pair of fullbacks, Walt

Garrison of Oklahoma State

dansea members.

uled for Sunday.

Oahu Makaha Beach.

ers in the South.

Washington Redskins, started

San Francisco.

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AGAINST PACKERS

Matte To Guide

Baltimore Club

Baltimore, Md. (A)—The unveiling of the Baltimore Colts'

The uncertainty is well-founded. The Colts, known for

offense Sunday will be like unwrapping a Christmas package: No one knows what to expect. Probably not even the Colts.

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servers with his accuracy.

"My timing is a lot better,"

Shula on down, have exwho didn't play while nursing pressed confidence in Matte's ability to direct the team in the pressure game.

said. "He's at his best under adverse conditions."

.. IN 27TH BLUE-GRAY CONTEST workout at Memorial Stadium eight unassisted tackles, a Friday before departing for truly outstanding perform- new to Gilmer. He faced even

Shula said he would not de-The South has won 15 of the Manning of Air Force, Sonny cide until game time whether carriers short of the line of high school, a 160-pound full-Sander of Ohio State.

Favorite targets during ly from injuries to play. Vogel has a sprained ankle and Lorpractice for Custardo's passes ick a pulled thigh muscle.

AS WINNER the receiving end of Custar- OF AWARD

Pittsburgh (A) — Pittsburgh Florida A&M, are on the and strong, but we don't have Gray team. End Jim Long of the real fast boys like Dennis Purdue and tackle Bill Briggs and Wilburn."

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For Running Of East Club

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The obstacles posed by blockers are really nothing ance. In addition, he was bigger ones five years a go when he was graduated from back with no football scholar-

But he was determined to make the grade as a college football player so he came on his own, won a scholarsnip, made All-SEC. Sort of a lean

sweep, wouldn't you say? **Advances** In Tennis **Tourney**

Miami Beach, Fla. (A)—Zan Guerry of Chattanooga, Tenn., 16-year-old national champion, advanced to the quartersaid he believes the West has | finals of the Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Championships fenders in McAdams and O'- Friday with an 8-6, 6-0 tri-Billovich. Each is agile and umph over India's Jasjit

Guerry, who upset a defending champion Marcello Lara Thursday, kept the Indian off balance with an assortment of passing and drop shots. On Sunday, Guerry faces Colombia's Jairo Velasco, South American champion and seeded seventh.

In a major upset, 11thworkout Saturday and then seeded Luis Garcia of Mexico the two squads meet for the ousted sixth-seeded Pat Cra-Ramon Almonte of Puerto as, area baseball representa- sented by game director Bert Brian Gottfried of Cape Corral, Fla., 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.

-SAN DIEGO FAVORED OVER BILLS-

Chargers Without Lincoln For Championship Game

starter for the San Diego Right guard Al Bemiller is Chargers in Sunday's Amer- scheduled to take Behrman's ican Football League cham- place. pionship game.

coach, was an outstanding pro 'It's bound to make a dif-Athens, Ga. (2) - Erskine and one of the top passers in ference because he is one of Russell, assistant football Missouri Valley Conference the Chargers' more expecoach at the University of history. But his son, Glenn rienced players," Saban said. Georgia, said today he has Dobbs III, chose Tulsa be- "But we will just have to wait

asked that his name be with- cause his dad hired Sammy and see how much he plays." Lincoln has been replaced chances of victory as "very in the starting line-up by fine." rookie fullback Gene Foster. "But we never worry about at the quarterback spot for the

"I don't think Behrman's year's championship game. loss will have much of an effect on us," Saban said. "But

The Chargers go into the game seeking to avenge their 20-7 loss to the Bills in last

In previous games this year, the Chargers defeated Buffalo the season with a 9-2-3 record.

Jack Kemp, the league's most valuable player, will be

"I thought it best, after Tulsa won its third straight although Charger Coach Sid the odds, we just play foot- Bills while John Hadl, the onsidering all angles, to stay national major college pass. Gillman indicated that Lincoln hall " he added league's No. 1 passer, handles

Cornhusker teams to a bowl. record of 68-12-6 at Alabama. Nebraska brings the na- ing at 7 p.m. CST. COLT OFFENSE UNCERTAIN

Packers Ready For Baltimore

Green Bay, Wis. (2)—A related, almost jovial, Coach scheduled for 2:05 EST, will Vince Lombardi put his Green be played at Lambeau Field. Bay Packers through their where the turf has been profinal paces Friday and said tected under a layer of tarthe team will be at full paulin covered straw. The strength for Sunday's Nation- turf will not be exposed until al Football League Western about six hours before kick-Conference playoff game off. against the Baltimore Colts. Lombardi said he would

"At least I'm going to start start a veteran line-up that the game that way," said will include Bill Anderson in Lombardi after announcing place of Mary Fleming at that middle linebacker Ray tight end. That position has Nitschke will be fit for action been a trouble spot for Green against the Colts. Nitschke, slowed by a pulled Ron Kramer to Detroit at the

hamstring, had been the Pack- beginning of this season. ers' only doubtful starter. "I'll be ready," said Nitschke. "Were all going to be ready. for the first time last Sunday We have to play a good game in the Packers 24-24 tie with against them.' Nitschke worked out with the starting defensive unit as ly Saturday for loosening up

the Packers sloshed through exercises, but no formal drills drills in a snowstorm that made a whitish bog of their practice field.

The weather is expected to be cloudy Sunday with temperatures near freezing. No precipitation has been pre-

Offense, **Defense**

Pasadena, Calif. (A) - A stiff 1½ hour of drill for both the offense and defense had the Michagan State football squad sweating Friday before the Spartans started a round of Christmas festivities.

"A pretty good workout," said Coach Duffy Daugherty. week of practice. "We stuck mostly to a review of plays and conditioning."

Daugherty will start work- been tabbed to start for the ing on his game plans next Blue Northerners, with Wally week for the meeting with Gabler of Michigan backing UCLA in the Rose Bowl on him up. New Year's Day.

The MSU players showed high spirits despite a 65-degree temperature, every now and then breaking into a spon- Doyle Retains taneous chant of "Work . . work . . . work . . . " and a Surfing Title

hard . . . hard." Sophomore fullback Bob Ap- champion Mike Doyle of La isa from Hawaii, who has Jolla, Calif., paced the Winbeen bothered by a knee dansea Club to a near sweep bruise, stepped up the pace of of the tandem competition his running in practice.

Dr. James Feurig, team physician, said the knee is coming along well.

Feurig played a double role, donning a Santa Claus suit to pass out presents at the Christmas Eve party.

Among the families arriving from Michigan to spend the holidays with the Spartans were the parents of defensive back Jerry Jones of Grand Ledge, Mich., defensive tackle Don Weatherspoon of Vandalia, and linebacker Ron Goovert of Ferndale.

Also due for the holidays was Bill Karpinski, coach of the Buchanan High School football team that went unbeaten this season, and brother of offensive guard John Karpinski.

TOP MALE ATHLETE

Moscow (A) — Omari Pkha- Glassell B. E. Day Macedonia kadze, 21-year old Russian who won the World Cycling Sprint Championships in Spain last September, was River Sty X-Dead heat. voted the outstanding male ADD SPORTS MENU . . . athlete of the U.S.S.R. Friday by the National Sports Writers Federation.

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LAMBEAU FIELD . . . Despite rain and wet snow in

Green Bay, Lambeau Field is in good shape for Sunday's

NFL Playoff. Stadium manager Wally Felt checks the

will run the Gray team which the line-up.

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The game will be televised taining the speedy Gray runnationally by CBS, starting at ners, with Dennis and J. R. of Iowa and Bill Manning of

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---TRADITION LIKES REBELS---South Favored Slightly Both Gray Coach Bill Elias In Annual Shrine Clash

13th annual College All-Star about 49-48, and to win it in game today and the Southern the last second on a disputed boys are a slight favorite with play—and the next day have Tulsa's quarterback Bill the other coach find out that Anderson passing to Howard he was right in the argu-Twilley and Texas' Tommy ment." Nobis leading the defense.

Doyle and Miss Danielle Corn of Encinitas, Calif., edged out 10 other teams in their own quarterbacks.

the tandem competition at South coach Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa has not only quarterback Anderson and record Second was another team breaking receiver Twilley but Ara Parseghian. from California's Windansea center John Osmond and re-Surf Club-Pete Peterson of ceiver Bob Daugherty, all Santa Monica and Miss Marge Hurricane players. Third were LeRoy Ah Choy

and Miss Diane Beach of Hon-MANITOBA ENTERS of Redondo Beach, Calif., and HOCKEY MEET

Winnipeg, Manitoba (A)—The University of Manitoba will represent Canada in the World University Hockey Championships in Italy, Feb. 5-13, it was announced Friday.

Other teams competing will be from Russia, Hungary, 5 60 3.20 2.80 Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Italy.

SPORTS MENU

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The Lincoln Star 13

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Lou Saban of the Buffalo Bills center Dave Behrman, who activating the injured Behrvoiced no regrets Friday over the loss of Keith Lincoln as a of muscle spasms in his back. on the squad.

"I don't think Behrman's year's championship game. loss will have much of an effect on us," Saban said. "But

again, we will just have to 34-3 and tied at 20-20 to end wait and see." Saban views Buffalo's The Bills are 10-3-1.

chances of victory as "very

"But we never worry about

the odds, we just play foot-

San Diego is favored to beat

the Chargers defeated Buffalo the season with a 9-2-3 record.

The Chargers go into the

game seeking to avenge their

20-7 loss to the Bills in last

In previous games this year.

Jack Kemp, the league's most valuable player, will be at the quarterback spot for the Bills while John Hadl, the

league's No. 1 passer, handles the chores for the Chargers. Gillman, whose team leads

in all offense and defense categories, does not underrate Sabin gave no hint as to the Bills.

Miami, Fla. (27)—Bob Devaney and Paul (Bear) Bryant, two of the craftiest and most feared football coaches in the business, will face each other across a field for the first time at Miami New Year's Night. The result of the metting job guided the Crimson The result of the metting in the Orange Bowl could be the most hair-raising of the post season grid battles. Devaney steered the tough, Devaney, with a career of in half a conting record of 73 victor-ies, Re-raska's coaching record of 73 victor-ies, Re-raska's coaching record in half a career of in his first year at Nebras-first unbeaten record in half a century, a third straight 1 ight championship, and third across a field for the first trime at Miami New Year's Night. Bryant, faced by 2 rebuilding job guided the Crimson The total explosive tinish, an between Devaney's Nebraska and Bryant's Alabama teams in the Orange Bowl could be the most hair-raising of the post season grid battles. Devaney steered the tough, Devaney, with a career ord in half a conting record in 73 victor-ies, Re-iraska's coaching record in 73 victor-ies, Re-iraska's coaching record in 73 victor-ies, 15 defeats and five ties, is the most successful of all a late word the mesting place in the national rankings and five ties, is the most successful of all a late word the first year at Nebras-ka. Devaney led the Huskers won the national champion and five ties, is the most successful of all a late word the mesting place in the national rankings. The Huskers kan Devaney led the Huskers won the national champion and five ties, is the most successful of all the ties the most successful of all alate word the mesting place in the national rankings. The Huskers kan Devaney led the Huskers won the national champion and five ties, is the most successful of all the ties the most successful of all the most succ COLT OFFENSE UNCERTAIN

-NITSCHKE TO START-

Packers Ready For Baltimore

Green Bay, Wis. (R)—A re-laxed, almost jovial, Coach Vince Lombardi put his Green be played at Lambeau Field,

Lombardi after announcing place of Marv Fleming at that middle linebacker Ray tight end. That position has

against the Colts. Nitschke, slowed by a pulled Ron Kramer to Detroit at the hamstring, had been the Pack-beginning of this season. ers' only doubtful starter. "I'll

Nitschke worked out with drills in a snowstorm that are planned. made a whitish bog of their

practice field. The weather is expected to day night. be cloudy Sunday with temperatures near freezing. No precipitation has been pre-

Offense,

Defense

Pasadena, Calif. (A) - A

of plays and conditioning."

taneous chant of "Work .

his running in practice.

the Christmas Eve party.

football team that went un-

beaten this season, and broth-

er of offensive guard John

TOP MALE ATHLETE

athlete of the U.S.S.R. Friday

by the National Sports Writers

coming along well.

ert of Ferndale.

Karpinski.

Sophomore fullback Bob Ap-

New Year's Day.

hard . . . hard."

Bay Packers through their where the turf has been profinal paces Friday and said the team will be at full strength for Sunday's National Football League Western about six hours before kick-

Conference playoff game off.

"At least I'm going to start the game that way," said will include Bill Anderson in the game that way," said Nitschke will be fit for action been a trouble spot for Green Bay since the departure of

Anderson, acquired from the be ready," said Nitschke.
"Were all going to be ready.

Washington Redskins, started for the first time last Sunday We have to play a good game in the Packers 24-24 tie with san Francisco

San Francisco. The Packers will meet briefthe starting defensive unit as ly Saturday for loosening up the Packers sloshed through exercises, but no formal drills

The Colts are expected to arrive in Green Bay late Fri-



LAMBEAU FIELD . . . Despite rain and wet snow in Green Bay, Lambeau Field is in good shape for Sunday's NFL Playoff. Stadium manager Wally Felt checks the field's condition.

Baltimore Club AGAINST PACKERS Baltimore, Md. (A)—The unveiling of the Baltimore Colts' offense Sunday will be like unwrapping a Christmas package: No one knows what to expect. Probably not even the Colts. The uncertainty is well-founded. The Colts, known for years for their passing attack, will be directed by a running

Matte To Guide

back in the playoff against Green Bay for the National Football League's Western Conference title.

Quarterbacking the Colts will be Tom Matte, a converted halfback, who has completed one of seven pass attempts this year.

attempts this year.

When he started his first

Matte passed more from the game at quarterback in the protective pocket than from NFL last Saturday, Matte the rollout. He surprised obthrew two incomplete passes. But he ran for 99 yards as the Colts upset the Los An-Matte explained. "And my geles Rams 20-17 and tied Green Bay for the conference my arm celt like it was drag-

With only a couple days to having thrown the ball much prepare for the Rams, after for years." quarterback Gary Cuozzo followed John Unitas to the sidelines with an injury, M at te had time to absorb only a basic offense. He relied mainly on running off the rollout seasons.

Offensive tackle Bob Vogel, who didn't play while nursing

Sky To Be Filled With Footballs

.. IN 27TH BLUE-GRAY CONTEST workout at Memorial Stadium eight unassisted tackles, a blockers are really nothing

Saturday in the 27th Blue - plenty of passes.

will run the Gray team which the line-up. includes many of the top playstiff 1½ hour of drill for both ers in the South.

the offense and defense had The 6-foot-4, 194-pound Tex-an, second draft choice of the Michagan State football squad sweating Friday before Atlanta Falcons in the Nathe Spartans started a round tional Football League, beat out Memphis State's Billy "A pretty good workout," said Coach Duffy Daugherty. Fletcher for the job during a

week of practice. "We stuck mostly to a review Custardo, who quarter backed Illinois last fall, has Daugherty will start work- been tabbed to start for the ing on his game plans next Blue Northerners, with Wally week for the meeting with Gabler of Michigan backing UCLA in the Rose Bowl on him up.

The MSU players showed of Navy and Blue Coach Jack

high spirits despite a 65-deand then breaking into a spon- Doyle Retains gree temperature, every now work ... work ... " and a Surfing Title

Honolulu (A) - Defending champion Mike Doyle of La isa from Hawaii, who has Jolla, Calif., paced the Winbeen bothered by a knee dansea Club to a near sweep bruise, stepped up the pace of the tandem competition Thursday as he won his third Dr. James Feurig, team first place in the Makaha Inphysician, said the knee is ternational Surfing Champion-

Feurig played a double Corn of Encinitas, Calif., winning coaches who brought the red headed All-America suit to pass out presents at edged out 10 other teams in their own quarterbacks. the tandem competition at | South coach Glenn Dobbs of of traction is three-fourths of Oahu Makaha Beach.

Among the families arriving from California's Windansea breaking receiver Twilley but Ara Parseghian.
Surf Club—Pete Peterson of center John Osmond and refrom Michigan to spend the Surf Club—Pete Peterson of Santa Monica and Miss Marge Ceiver Bob Daugherty, a 11 test will be televised from the Ski and Notre Dame's Bill holidays with the Spartans were the parents of defensive back Jerry Jones of Grand Ledge, Mich., defensive tackle

Third were LeRoy Ah Choy and Miss Diane Beach of Hon-Don Weatherspoon of Vandal-ia, and linebacker Ron Goovolulu. Fourth were Bob Moore of Redondo Beach, Calif., and HOCKEY MEET Also due for the holidays Miss Pat Young, both Winwas Bill Karpinski, coach of dansea members. Buchanan High School

FEATURE RACES At Tropical Park

Moscow (A) — Omari Pkha- Glassell B. Day kadze, 21-year old Russian At New Orleans who won the World Cycling
Sprint Championships in
Sprint Championships in Rhonor An Ace River Sty Spain last September, was x-Dead heat.
ADD SPORTS MENU voted the outstanding male

Fullbacks Finish 1-2

A pair of fullbacks, Walt Garrison of Oklahoma State Federation. Pimlico Veteran and Jim Grisham of Okla-Cecil Lee Willingham, 42, homa, finished 1-2 in Big track maintenance, is the track superintendent at Baltimore's Pimlico track.

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Montgomery, Ala. (P) — Ran- Mollenkopf of Purdue, who of Iowa will perform for the Johnson, a small college lacked the time to install pol- North.

Running duties for the North have been assigned to Bill dy Johnson, a small college lacked the time to install pol- North.

The game will be televised

Negroes will play for the sidered the top threats.

North taking 11 victories.
However, Mollenkopf, head coach of the Blue team four times, has never lost.

The Purdue coach says his Gray football game today.

Johnson, Little All-America quarterback for Texas A&M, will run the Gray toom which sippi halfback Mike Dennis in

nationally by CBS, starting at nationally by CBS, starting at ners, with Dennis and J. R. of Iowa and Bill Manning of Wilburn of South Carolina con- Air Force also have been on

first time in the game. Half-back Eugene Thomas and that the South has," Mollentackle Johnny Holmes, both of kopf says. "Our boys are big Florida A&M, are on the and strong, but we don't have

Although this is a game of

linebacker. Another defensive

---TRADITION LIKES REBELS--

im up. Both Gray Coach Bill Elias South Favored Slightly In Annual Shrine Clash

Miami, Fla. (P) — Football "This is the kind of game teams from the North and I'd like," Dobbs said, "I'd South clash in the Shrine's like for the South to win by 13th annual College All-Star about 49-48, and to win it in game today and the Southern boys are a slight favorite with play—and the next day have T'Isa's quarterback Bill the other coach find out that Anderson passing to Howard he was right in the argument." Nobis leading the defense.

Tradition gives the elife to passers, the defense is going the South, too, for this game to claim more attention than Doyle and Miss Danielle has had a marvelous run of usual. One reason is Nobis,

Tulsa has not only quarter- the Notre Dame secondary, Second was another team back Anderson and record brought in by North coach Hurricane players.

Winnipeg, Manitoba (A)-The dansea members.

University of Manitoba will represent Canada in the World nals and finals were sched-uled for Sunday.

University Hockey Champion-ships in Italy, Feb. 5-13, it was announced Friday.

Other teams competing will be from Russia, Hungary, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and 5.20 Italy.

SPORTS MENU

Saturday eduled.

"I thought it best, after

Russell Withdraws

Name From Citadel

passing standout, will duel ished running attacks, have The South has won 15 of the Manning of Air Force, Sonny cide until game time whether Fred Custardo of the Big Ten indicated they plan to call previous battles, with the Stowers of Army, Ron Rector Vogel and fullback Tony Lor-

The Purdue coach says his have been Greg Lashutka of team may have trouble con- Ohio State and Frank Rogers LAW NAMED of Iowa and Bill Manning of the receiving end of Custar- OF AWARD

Elias concedes the Gray squad has some exciting players, but las says that lack of Gray team. End Jim Long of the real fast boys like Dennis Purdue and tackle Bill Briggs and Wilburn."

ers, but I says that lack of practice time may keep them from performing at the ir and lack O'Billovich of Ore-

"We would have a great unit if we were able to mold them in the short time we had," said Elias, serving as head coach in the All-Star game for the first time.

Go Through

Santa Clara, Calif (A)-Quarterbacks John Hankinson of Minnesota and Tom Hodges of Virginia went through a pass drill Friday as the East prepared for their meeting with the West on Dec. 31.

Bill Malinchak of Indiana was on the receiving end for many throws.

Tom Barrington of Ohio State served notice he's chal-Orange Bowl by ABC with kic off at 3:30 p.m., CST. job by ripping off several long

Last year's game was decided in the last five seconds In In a rain-plagued afternoon when John Huarte of Notre workout, head coach Ben Dame hit his teammate, Jack Schwartzwalder worked his Snow, with a touchdown pass squad on defense with tackle that broke a deadlock and Yearby of Michigan and line-gave the North a 37-30 victory. Dwight Kelley of The South holds the edge in Ohio State and Fran Emanthe series with 1; victories to uel of Tennessee the standsix for the North and one tie. outs.

Dobb's Son Likes Baugh

Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa head pionship game. coach, was an outstanding pro Athens, Ga. (A) - Erskine and one of the top passers in ference because he is one of Russell, assistant football Missouri Valley Conference coach at the University of history. But his son, Glenn Georgia, said today he has Dobbs III, chose Tulsa be"But we will just have to wait" asked that his name be with- cause his dad hired Sammy and see how much he plays." drawn from consideration for Baugh as an assistant. the head coaching job at The

Tulsa Wins Third

For Running Of East Club

Stanford, Calif. (A)-"If the East runs through our middle. they'll earn every yard when they meet our linebackers," as the sports figure who did and Jack O'Billovich of Ore-

When they took the final

credited with stopping ball carriers short of the line of

two of the nation's finest dehits hard.

In Tennis Tourney

16-year-old national chamsaid he believes the West has | finals of the Orange Bowl Junfenders in McAdams and O'- Friday with an 8-6, 6-0 tri-Billovich. Each is agile and umph over India's Jasjit Guerry, who upset a defend-

In a major upset, 11thral, Fla., 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.

-SAN DIEGO FAVORED OVER BILLS-

starter for the San Diego Right guard Al Bemiller is Chargers in Sunday's Amer- scheduled to take Behrman's ican Football League cham- place.

considering all angles, to stay at Georgia," Russell said. "My family is very happy in under Coach Glenn Dobbs, The veterar fullback has not the defending champions of the coach Glenn Dobbs. The veterar fullback has not the defending champions of the coach Glenn Dobbs.

its running, Matte tossed only seasons.

ability to direct the team in the pressure game. adverse conditions."

Green Bay, Wis.
Shula said he would not de-

Australia To Remain **Davis Cup Champions**

SPANIARDS ARE 50-1 SHOT

Sydney, Australia & Bore-, ready. Why can't we start the court after the Spaniards a lack of depth make the Luis Arilla after a 90-minute 50-1 shot to take the Davis ter court that preceded a Cup away from the Austral- Christmas Eve dinner in a ians in the challenge round Sydney hotel. which starts on Monday.

confident Australian critics.

Ken Rosewall, now a professional, has played with the ting the ball well," said Harinvaders in several practice ry Hopman, shrewd nonplaysessions and says Australia ing captain of the Australians bles. will win by four matches to as he sent his charges onto one. Ted Schroeder, former United States cup player but a reporter here for the challenge round, forecasts the same result.

This lack of respect has nettled Kurt Nielsen, former Danish amateur star, who now is coach of the Spanish team.

"We have been ready every time we have been called upon, including the time at Barcelona when we routed the United States, and I see tive Christmas Eve party. no reason for changing our

at the White City courts every | Manning. day. They passed up all the various state tournaments pass defense that they have and have done little, if any, all season," the coach said. right ankle and so Rosewall doing all year." was called in.

otony of this plan has begun dummies.

here a long time. We are the dummies.

dom, irregular practices and playing today," asked Jose left. Spanish team no more than a session on the White City centre the 27-year-old star of the visi-

Despite their unorthodox It will be a major miracle preparations for the challenge, bles. Arilla may be his sinif the Spaniards win, say the some of the Spaniards appear at their peak.

UCLA Team Parties With Rose Royalty

football team had an appoint- injury. ment with royalty Friday.

They joined Tournament of

Roses Queen Carole Cota and and the concluding two sinher six princesses for a fes-

But not before coach Tomtraining and practice routine my Prothro convened a gruelat this late date," he snapped. my Prothro convened a grueling, 1½ hour workout. Prothro The Spaniards arrived on praised linebackers Dallas Nov. 24 and have worked out Grider, Jim Miller and Don

serious practicing. Nielsen "They seem to be getting hasn't been able to oppose his the feel of ranging around, players because of a sprained something we've had trouble

The freshmen team didn't At other times, the visitors | get away for last minute shopplayed among themselves or ping. Prothro called them to the Cotton Bowl New Year's with club members. The mon- the field to hold up practice Day, but LSU players figure day of the Ben Hogan Trophy,

'We sure can handle our "I'm sick of this place. I'm frosh," he joked, watching tired of waiting. We have been the varsity linemen crash into from Alabama 31-7, and the

-LONG SEASON CLOSES-

Packers Picked In NFL, **Chargers Over Buffalo**

By STEVE SNIDER

New York (UPI) — After a against them. long, long regular season of pro football only one name has to be changed.

At the start, the guess was two league titles. It's still gone. Green Bay in the National League but the switch is to San Diego over Buffalo in the American. In the AFL championship

game Sunday the pick is San Diego 21, Buffalo 17.

In the NFL Western Confer-Bay 21. Baltimore 14 for the right to meet Cleveland in the | son. title game Jan. 2.

Baltimore's cause against the Packers at Green Bay The Colts are playing with year. both arms (Johnny Unitas and Gary Cuozzo) tied down by injuries.

But the Colts are riding an emotional peak with halfback sents a difficult problem for Green Bay's veteran defend-

will do? He figures to run like at hief but the Packers had better remember he has been gone from Ohio State long enough to learn the value of the forward pass.

In a sport based on quarterbacking, the team with the ca Bill Buntin on their inactive took over." veteran at the helm has to be players list Friday and anthe favorite. The Packers have that in Bart Starr. They beat Baltimore with Unitas 20-17 on Sept. 26 and wtihout the St. Louis Hawks. him at Baltimore on Dec. 12,

Green Bay's offense is less effective than usual but defensively the Packers are tops in the entire league when it comes to holding down the

score with a 16 point average

Buffalo, winner over San Diego in last year's AFL title tight game," says Maggiore, game, isn't quite the same on Buffale and Green Bay for the attack with Cookie Gilchrist game's only touchdown. The

> meeting this year 34-3 and enough big plays to hold Artied the second at 20-20.

San Diego quarterback Johnny Hadl is the top passer in the league with 20 for touchdowns and halfback Paul ence playoff make it Green Lowe is a record-setting balltoter with 1,121 yards this sea-

has no peer in his league. He brings up the point of statis- coach the South All-Stars and was a unanimous choice for tics. The Razorbacks pushed that Mike Holovak, chief of first two rounds and was would appear to be hopeless. the UPI All-Star team this over 324 points in 10 games, the Patriots, will head the

Buffalo's top quarterback, Jack Kemp, has been nursing bruised arm but he's a real ished season. fighter and always dangerous. Pete Gogolak is a place-kick-schools' 64-year-old rivalry Tom Matte running the offense ing whiz and Buffalo's defense brings up another point: The at quarterback and Matte pre- is a cinch to be way up over game may decide an equally a so-so performance against renewed recruiting war in New York last Sunday when North Louisiana, South Arnothing was at stake except kansas and East Texas. Who knows what the kid a little pride. The Jets beat 'em 14-12.

Pistons Place Buntin

On Inactive Player List Detroit (A) - The Detroit

Pistons put former All-Ameri- agreement was ended when I nounced the acquisition of guard Charles Vaughn and forward John Tresvant from WITH PIRATES

Buntin was scratched from the 11 man roster of active players. The Pistons got | signed a baseball contract Vaughn and Tresvant in ex- with the Pittsburgh Pirates. change for guard Rod Thorn.

Navy held the Orange star, Floyd Little, to 65 yards rush- sity of Arizona. ing in the opening game this

CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE, DEC. 24TH

O-P-E-N **BOWLING**

CHRISTMAS DAY from 10 a.m. to closing time

OPEN SUNDAY to closing time

Bowl-Mor Lanes 302 South 9th

Santana is Manuel Santana, tors and winner of the U.S. singles title at Forest Hills. N.Y., last September. He will play in both singles and dougles partner with Juan Gisbert joining Santana in dou-"Santana seems to be hit- bles. Or it could be that Gisbert will play the No. 2 singles role with Arilla in dou-

The draw will be made late Saturday. Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle are Hopman's expected choices in singles and he may go with the same pair in doubles. However, he may also switch to John Newcombe and Tony Roche in doubles now that the latter Los Angeles (A)—The UCLA has recovered from an arm

Two singles will be played Monday, the doubles Tuesday gles on Wednesday.

Manning. "They looked the best on Not Awed By Hogs

Dallas (A) - Louisiana State pits its 7-3 record against Arkansas' perfect season in they can hold off the Hog awarded annually to the golf-

players agree that Arkansas boasts traits similar to the Crimson Tide's.

But Maggiore thinks the Tigers have built up enough momentum by now. LSU Pro Statts

who starred in the 10-0 victory 215-pounder thinks LSU's de-The Chargers won their first fense will come up "with kansas down."

Arkansas' Brittenum will be the man to watch."

"He can move around and it's not as easy to put pressure on a roll-out passer. But if the end can contain him and the tackle can put pressure on him, then he's in trouble."

remaining undefeated and un- North team. tied in 22 straight. LSU scored 251 points during its blem-

The renewal of the two

"There was an agreement between Paul Dietzel and Frank Broyles," says LSU coach Charley McClendon, that we wouldn't recruit in Arkansas and they wouldn't come into Louisiana. But that

GUTHERIE SIGNS

Vancouver, B.C. (A) - Eric Guthrie, 18, says he has

Guthrie, a junior football and high school pitcher, said Middies Defense Tough Friday he got \$500 cash and a Though beaten by Syracuse. \$2,500 scholarship to attend college, probably the Univer-

> Guthrie, who as quarterback, led the Vancouver Meralomas to the British Colum-

baseball in 1964 and 1965.

OPEN BOWLING

ALL DAY FRIDAY

UNTIL 6 P.M.

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ALL DAY - ALL NIGHT

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

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With team physician, Dr. James Feurie, playing Santa, Michigan State football players line up their presents in Pasadena, Calif., where they're in training for the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day. Left to right are Kim Carillot, daughter of defensive backfield coach Vince, cocaptains Steve Juday and Don Japinga, and defensive back

Venturi To Receive Ben Hogan Award

er who overcomes a physical The Tigers' worst loss came handicap and continues active participation in the sport.

The 34-year-old native of San Francisco, the 1964 Na-"They have fine speed and tional Open champion, will and the British Open.

Mobile, Ala. (A)—The entire make the 36-hole cut in the coaching staffs of the New York Jets and the Boston Pain the 17th annual Senior Bowl football game at Ladd Stadium in Mobile Jan. 8.

It has been previously announced that Weeb Ewbank, At flanker, Lance Alworth The Cotton Bowl classic head coach of the Jets, will

Senior Bowl officials announced Friday that Ewbank

Boston assistants. Ewbank, making his fifth coaching appearance in the Senior Bowl, will have the help of offensive coaches Clive Rush and Chuck Knox and defensive coaches Jack Donaldson and Walt Mi-

Holovak, who will be makcoach, will bring offensive to 73. line coach Art Spinney, defensive line coach Jesse Richardson and defensive backfield coach Charley Weber.

The coaches are expected to arrive in Mobile a day or two before the players, who will begin workouts Jan. 3.

Of the 54 players-27 on each team-13 were first round draft choices by professional teams and 36 were picked in the top five rounds by teams in the American and National Football Leagues.

Tennessee Alum

Georgia Tech football coach bia junior football title this Bobby Dodd played his football at the University of Ten-The 6-foot, 190-pound right- nessee. Dodd, born Nov. 11, hander played with a Van- 1908 in Galax, Va., first played couver team in Connie Mack organized tootball at Kings-| port, Tenn., High.



. . . AT NATIONAL GOLF DINNER Chicago (A)- Ken Venturi | Golf Writers Association of faraway places. was named 1965 winner Fri- America. The award is named for the Texas professional, who was

critically injured in an automobile-bus collision in 1949, then returned to active participation in golf, winning three National Open titles, two Masters championships

attack real well off tackle and around end," admits defensive end Ernest Maggiore.

receive the trophy at the Na-over the Congressional Country Club in Washington, D.C., the Metropolitan Golf Writers Venturi won the 1964 title "John Brittenum is a clever Association in New York after three frustrating years quarterback who also gives City Feb. 22. The selection on golf's money trail. His in-them a good passing game." was made after a poll by the come before those years had reached \$50,000 annually, but in 1963 his total winnings were only \$3,800. He climaexd his 1964 come-

back with victories in the the Insurance City Open. Later that year, Venturi's

hands were stricken with a circulatory ailment, but he continued in competition, of-

Masters Golf Tournament at to Augusta, Ga., where twice triots will handle the teams previously he had been the runner-up. In May, he visited the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, treatment.

the Open crown he won in 1964. He shot 81-79-160 for the eliminated from the two final rounds.

Later that month, Venturi underwent surgery to relieve will bring all four of his Jet pressure on the nerves in his assistant coaches, and Holo- hands. He played no golf unvak will work with his three til October when, as a member of the U.S. team in England, he helped defeat a British team in a four-ball match. A big factor in Venturi's se-

lection was his play in the National Golf Day match May 31 at Ligonier, Pa. As National Open champion, he played PGA titlist Bobby Nichols. Venturi led for 11 holes, despite the painful aching in his

Christmas Party Breaks Football Practice Strain

. THEN BACK TO THE GRIND

Pasadena, Calif. (F)-It was summed it up for himself and shoulder strain by third string Christmas party time on the his opposite number, the quarterback John Mullen of Rose Bowl football front Bruins' Tommy Prothro, the Big Ten representative. Friday for Michigan State and when he said:

knocking on the practive field perfect concentration for the isn't far away for the New game coming up."

Jovial Duffy Daugherty, gone all out in scrimmage. Michigan State's coach, The lone casualty was a

Christmas Brings **Brief Sports Lull**

greetings to:

monumental miseries.

who else ever did it?

ferent but equally exciting.

Football Coaches Bob Black-

man of Dartmouth and Vince

Dooley of Georgia who played

Santa to their respective col-

leges by refusing to jump.

greatest" of the moment.

into his own.

gian we ever saw.

keep showing up.

this winter, hear?

Twins' Fans Nocturnal

Yanks Enjoy Sun

average of 13,761 per game.

Seven-For-Ten

N.J.) this fall it marked the

1965 victory in 10 starts.

as always.

all possible.

Mike Larrabee, Olym

Zoilo Versalles of the Minne-

Randy Matson of Texas A

ers, the one and only.

never see again.

Walt Alston of the Los An-

New York (UPI)—The big a brief halt and you can bet town is like a ghost town on we'll be down late that day. Christmas Day.

Year's Day engagement.

In one apartment building

just a Nicklaus tee shot from the United Nations, a Christmas tree will be glowing in one corner of the lobby and Chanukah candles in another.

Bob, the day doorman (he'll with mirrors. be a little glum because the Mets didn't get a hot pitcher for Christmas), will greet the early rising kids, including an assortment from Ireland. Hong Kong, Tibet, Arabia and Little African nations you never heard of. And he'll forget about the Mets when the inevitable parade of perky airline hostesses comes through the door heading for

The sports world grinds to

Ski Jumping **Team Begins** Tour Monday

Bayfield, Wis. (A) - The United States ski jumping seven inches to boot. team will leave on a two week European tour Monday. Selected for the team at the

10-day training camp at Mt. Valhalla were: Dave Norby of Madison, Wis., John Balfanz of Minneapolis, Minn., Dave the best basketballing colle-Hicks of Duluth, Minn., and Randy Garrettson of Denver,

The four, along with

coaches Art Tokle, Al Merrill and Lloyd Severud, will compete in their first tournament Thursday at Oberstdorf, Ger-Last April, Venturi failed to many. The tour, which will end Jan. 8, also will take them Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, and Innsbruck and Bischofshofen, Austria. Norby, 23, is a former cen-

tral division champion. Bal-Minn., where he underwent fanz placed 10th in the 1964 Olympics and was a member Came June and Venturi of the 1965 national team. went to St. Louis to defend Hicks, 19, is the present United States champion. This will be Garrettson's first appearance on a National team and his performance in camp drew 769,317 fans under lights was a major surprise to at home. They played 42

TCU Scout Impressed

- Buster Brannon, who scouted Arkansas for Texas Christian University, says "this is home than any American the best Arkansas football team that ever played in the Southwest Conference."

Bruins Shuffle Lineup

· During the first month of the hockey season the Boston Bruins used three goal tenders-Ed Johnston, Gerry ing his debut as Senier Bowl hands, and lost the match 74 | Cheevers and 20-year-old Ber- State's opening (Camden, nie Parent.

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Union Building on its West-

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is not faced with such pleasant So, while there's a moment of distractions as a day at Dispeace on earth right now, neyland - "They've all been The commuters are gone, we'd like to wish the leading there"—and added that Prothe shopping is ended, the characters all the best for the thro can call on a small army trucks stop rolling, traffic is holiday season with special of freshmen and red shirt football players to help out in practice. Casey Stengel, who'll be Not so with the Spartans, he sorely missed on the local

said. He has a squad of 44, scene where he scored his the limit which the Big Ten greatest triumphs and had his sets for its travel budget. Prothro, adept as a lawyer in such arguments, com-

geles Dodgers, who does it "I'll admit the resc - _ may Gary Player of South Africa, benefit from the experiencewho gave back his \$26,000

which will help them next purse after winning the U.S. year." Open Golf Championship. The Prothro said he'll probably cynics who sneer "tax gimsuit up 46 players for the mick" might remember this:

"We've worked hard and Jimmy Brown of Cleveland the boys are in good shape," for an exciting football talent Prothro continued. "We're of an enduring type we may keeping the workouts shorter than during the regular sea-Gale Sayers of the Chicago son because they've been at Bears, whose talents are difit more than three months. But we're maintaining the Sandy Koufax of the Dodgfast tempo."

McKay, Prothro **Popular Choices** For Ram Post

Los Angeles (A) — A popular & M, who broke the 70-foot Christmas eve guessing game barrier in the shot put with in this sports-minded city was trying to forecast who will re-Cassius Clay, at least "the place Los Angeles Ram coach Harland Svare.

Svare was fired Thursday

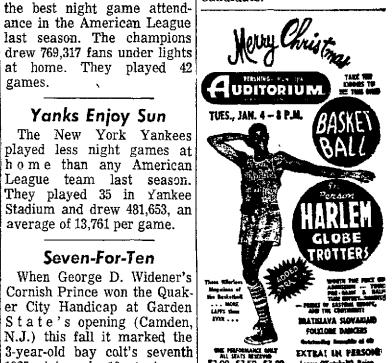
sota Twins, who really came by Rams owner Dan Reeves. No replacement was immedi-Bill Bradley, ex-Princeton, ately named, permitting everyone to choose his favormeter champ, who took his

lickings on indoor tracks un- University of Southern Calisuited to his style because he fornia's John McKay and owed it to the customers to Tommy Prothro of UCLA. Both are well acquainted Willie Mays of the San Fran-

with Memorial Coliseum, cisco Giantš—and take it easy where the Rams meet most of their National Football George Halas of the Bears, League rivals. Said McKay: "I'm very

And to all the customers in happy where I am." all the sports who make it

Prothro, busy preparing for his first assignment as coach of a Bruin entry in the Rose Bowl, declared he was not a The Minnesota Twins had candidate.





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SPANIARDS ARE 50-1 SHOT

Sydney, Australia (P)—Bore-ready. Why can't we start the court after the Spaniards dom, irregular practices and playing today," asked Jose left.

a lack of depth make the Luis Arilla after a 90-minute Santana is Manuel Santana. ians in the challenge round Sydney hotel. which starts on Monday.

confident Australian critics. at their peak.

Ken Rosewall, now a pro-fessional, has played with the invaders in several practice ry Hopman, shrewd nonplay-incorporation of the Australians sessions and says Australia ing captain of the Australians bles. will win by four matches to as he sent his charges onto one. Ted Schroeder, former United States cup player but a reporter here for the challenge round, forecasts the same result.

This lack of respect has nettled Kurt Nielsen, former Rose Royalty Danish amateur star, who now is coach of the Spanish

"We have been ready every time we have been called They joined Tournament of the United States, and I see tive Christmas Eve party.

at the White City courts every Manning. day. They passed up all the various state tournaments pass defense that they have and have done little, if a n y, serious practicing. Nielsen hasn't been able to oppose his players because of a sprained right ankle and so Rosewall doing all year."

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Dallas (A) — Louisian players are all all season, the feel of ranging around, something we've had trouble doing all year." was called in.

otony of this plan has begun dummies.

It will be a major miracle preparations for the challenge, if the Spaniards win, say the some of the Spaniards appear

Parties With

football team had an appoint- injury.

upon, including the time at Roses Queen Carole Cota and

no reason for changing our But not before coach Tomtraining and practice routine at this late date," he snapped. ing, 1½ hour workout. Prothro The Spaniards arrived on praised linebackers Dallas Nov. 24 and have worked out Grider, Jim Miller and Don

"They looked the best on

'We sure can handle our "I'm sick of this place. I'm frosh," he joked, watching tired of waiting. We have been the varsity linemen crash into here a long time. We are the dummies.

-LONG SEASON CLOSES-

Packers Picked In NFL, Chargers Over Buffalo

By STEVE SNIDER

New York (UPI) - After a to be changed.

Buffale and Green Bay for the attack with Cookie Gilchrist Green Bay in the National The San Diego over Buffalo in the

Diego 21, Buffalo 17.

title game Jan. 2.

the Packers at Green Bay was a unanimous choice for tics. The Razorbacks pushed Gary Cuozzo) tied down by injuries.

But the Colts are riding an emotional peak with halfback

Who knows what the kid a little pride. The Jets beat like at hief but the Packers been gone from Ohio State long enough to learn the value

In a sport based on quar-terbacking, the team with the ca Bill Buntin on their inactive took over."

| Coach, will bring offensive to 73.

in the entire league when it



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Spanish team no more than a session on the White City center court that preceded a Cup away from the Austral-Christmas Eve dinner in a singles title at Forest Hills.

Despite their unorthodox

"Santana seems to be hit-

Barcelona when we routed her six princesses for a fes- gles on Wednesday.

The freshmen team didn't

Buffalo's top quarterback,

against them. long, long regular season of pro football only one name has At the start, the guess was game, isn't quite the same on

League but the switch is to

In the AFL championship San Diego quarterback game Sunday the pick is San Johnny Hadl is the top passer

in the league with 20 for touch-In the NFL Western Confer- downs and halfback Paul ence playoff make it Green Lowe is a record-setting ball-Bay 21, Baltimore 14 for the toter with 1,121 yards this searight to meet Cleveland in the son. At flanker, Lance Alworth

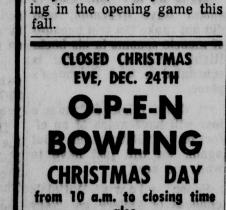
Baltimore's cause against has no peer in his league. He would appear to be hopeless. the UPI All-Star team this The Colts are playing with year. both arms (Johnny Unitas and Jack Kemp, has been nursing

a bruised arm but he's a real fighter and always dangerous. Pete Gogolak is a place-kick-Tom Matte running the offense at quarterback and Matte presents a difficult problem for a so-so performance against brings up another point: The game may decide an equally a so-so performance against renewed recruiting war in Green Bay's veteran defend- New York last Sunday when North Louisiana, South Ar-

will do? He figures to run 'em 14-12. had better remember he has **Pistons Place Buntin** On Inactive Player List of the forward pass.

veteran at the helm has to be players list Friday and anthe favorite. The Packers nounced the acquisition of have that in Bart Starr. They guard Charles Vaughn and beat Baltimore with Unitas forward John Tresvant from WITH PIRATES 20-17 on Sept. 26 and without the St. Louis Hawks. him at Baltimore on Dec. 12, Buntin was scratch Buntin was scratched from

the 11 man roster of active Green Bay's offense is less players. The Pistons got effective than usual but de- Vaughn and Tresvant in ex- with the Pittsburgh Pirates. fensively the Packers are tops change for guard Rod Thorn.



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Santana is Manuel Santana, singles title at Forest Hills, N.Y., last September. He will play in both singles and doubles. Arilla may be his sin-gles partner with Juan Gisbert joining Santana in dou-

The draw will be made late Saturday. Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle are Hopman's expected choices in singles and he may go with the same pair in doubles. However, he may also switch to John Newcombe and Tony Roche in doubles now that the latter Los Angeles (A)—The UCLA has recovered from an arm

> Two singles will be played Monday, the doubles Tuesday and the concluding two sin-

Dallas (A) - Louisiana State pits its 7-3 record against At other times, the visitors get away for last minute shopplayed among themselves or ping. Prothro called them to the Cotton Bowl New Year's with club members. The mon- the field to hold up practice Day, but LSU players figure day of the Ben Hogan Trophy,

from Alabama 31-7, and the players agree that Arkansas boasts traits similar to the Crimson Tide's.

But Maggiore thinks the Tigers have built up enough momentum by now. LSU Pro Statts score with a 16 point average Alabama.

"I think it will be a real tight game," says Maggiore, who starred in the 10-0 victory Buffalo, winner over San Diego in last year's AFL title over Texas A&M with the game's only touchdown. The 215-pounder thinks LSU's de-The Chargers won their first fense will come up "with meeting this year 34-3 and enough big plays to hold Arkansas down." tied the second at 20-20.

Arkansas' Brittenum will be the man to watch."

"He can move around and it's not as easy to put pressure on a roll-out passer. But if the end can contain him and um in Mobile Jan. 8. the tackle can put pressure on him, then he's in trouble."

brings up the point of statisremaining undefeated and untied in 22 straight. LSU scored 251 points during its blem-

ished season. The renewal of the two schools' 64-year-old rivalry nothing was at stake except kansas and East Texas.

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Detroit Player List

Clive Rush and Chuck Knox and Usalt Michaels.

Clive Rush and Chuck Knox and Louch Louch May 31 at Ligonier, Pa. As National Open champion, he played the first month of PGA titlist Bobby Nichols.

Venturi led for 11 holes, despite the painful aching in his ing his debut as Senior B o will be making his debut as Senior B o will bring offensive to 73

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Vancouver, B.C. (P) - Eric Guthrie, 18, says he has signed a baseball contract Guthrie, a junior football and high school pitcher, said comes to holding down the Middles Defense Tough Friday he got \$500 cash and a Though beaten by Syracuse. \$2,500 scholarship to attend sity of Arizona.

> Guthrie, who as quarterback, led the Vancouver Meralomas to the British Colum-

baseball in 1964 and 1965.

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Mobile, Ala. (A)—The entire coaching staffs of the New football game at Ladd Stadi-

It has been previously an-North team.

Senior Bowl officials announced Friday that Ewbank underwent surgery to relieve will bring all four of his Jet pressure on the nerves in his assistant coaches, and Holo- hands. He played no golf un-Boston assistants.

Ewbank, making his fifth coaching appearance in the ish team in a four-ball match. Senior Bowl, will have the help of offensive coaches lection was his play in the Na-

line coach Art Spinney, defen-sive line coach Jesse Richard-GUTHERIE SIGNS son and defensive backfield coach Charley Weber.

The coaches are expected to arrive in Mobile a day or two before the players, who will begin workouts Jan. 3.

Of the 54 players-27 on each team-13 were first round draft choices by professional teams and 36 were picked in the top five rounds college, probably the Univer- National Football Leagues. by teams in the American and

Tennessee Alum

Georgia Tech football coach bia junior football title this Bobby Dodd played his football at the University of Ten-The 6-foot, 190-pound right- nessee. Dodd, born Nov. 11, hander played with a Van- 1908 in Galax, Va., first played couver team in Connie Mack organized football at Kingsport, Tenn., High.



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Chicago (A)— Ken Venturi Golf Writers Association of

The award is named for the they can hold off the Hog awarded annually to the golfer who overcomes a physical mobile-bus collision in 1949, The Tigers' worst loss came handicap and continues active then returned to active parparticipation in the sport.

The 34-year-old native of San Francisco, the 1964 National Open titles, two Masters championships and track real well off tackle around aroun

attack real well off tackle and around end," admits de- tional Golf Awards dinner of over the Congressional Counand around end," admits defensive end Ernest Maggiore.
"John Brittenum is a clever quarterback who also gives them a good passing game."

But Maggiore thinks the Ti in 1963 his total winnings were Valhalla were: Dave Norby of

the Insurance City Open.

Later that year, Venturi's continued in competition, of-

Masters Golf Tournament at to Garmisch-Partenkirchen, York Jets and the Boston Pa- Augusta, Ga., where twice Germany, and Innsbruck and triots will handle the teams previously he had been the Bischofshofen, Austria. in the 17th annual Senior Bowl runner-up. In May, he visited Norby, 23, is a former centhe Mayo Clinic at Rochester, tral division champion. Bal-Minn., where he underwent fanz placed 10th in the 1964 treatment.

The Cotton Bowl classic head coach of the Jets, will the Open crown he won in United States champion. This coach the South All-Stars and 1964. He shot 81-79-160 for the will be Garrettson's first apover 324 points in 10 games, remaining undefeated and un.

North team

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greetings to: Casey Stengel, who'll be sorely missed on the local In one apartment building scene where he scored his greatest triumphs and had his mas tree will be glowing in monumental miseries. Walt Alston of the Los An-

Bob, the day doorman (he'll be a little glum because the Mets didn't get a hot pitcher for Christmas), will greet the early rising kids, including an get about the Mets when the inevitable parade of perky of an enduring type we may airline hostesses comes through the door heading for faraway places.

The sports world grinds to

Ski Jumping **Team Begins Tour Monday**

Bayfield, Wis. (A) - The United States ski jumping seven inches to boot.

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Michigan State's coach, The lone casualty was a

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Football Coaches Bob Black-

man of Dartmouth and Vince

Dooley of Georgia who played

Santa to their respective col-

Randy Matson of Texas A

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New York (UPI)-The big a brief halt and you can bet town is like a ghost town on we'll be down late that day. Christmas Day.

Year's Day engagement.

trucks stop rolling, traffic is holiday season with special of freshmen and red shirt

just a Nicklaus tee shot from the United Nations, a Christone corner of the lobby and Chanukah candles in another. geles Dodgers, who does it

into his own.

meter champ, who took his The four, along with lickings on indoor tracks unpete in their first tournament keep showing up. Thursday at Oberstdorf, Gercisco Giants-and take it easy make the 36-hole cut in the end Jan. 8, also will take them this winter, hear? George Halas of the Bears, as always.

> Olympics and was a member was a major surprise to at home. They played 42

Yanks Enjoy Sun

Buster Brannon, who scoutthe best Arkansas football League team last season. team that ever played in the They played 35 in Yankee average of 13,761 per game.

N.J.) this fall it marked the 3-year-old bay colt's seventh 1965 victory in 10 starts.

Pasadena, Calif. (A)-It was summed it up for himself and shoulder strain by third string Christmas party time on the Rose Bowl football front Bruins' Tommy Prothro, Friday for Michigan State and host UCLA, but the hard knocking on the practive field perfect concentration for the host way:

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McKay, Prothro **Popular Choices** For Ram Post

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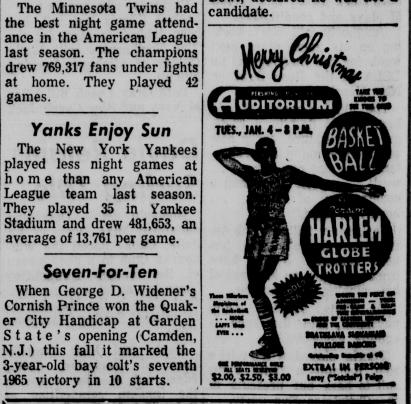
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bility of kidnaping in the case. "I haven't got anything

Gov. William W. Scranton, rageous disregard for legal harmed me."

The youth, Tyrone Collins Wallace, said: appealed personally Friday to of Norristown, Pa., was Alabama Gov. George C. Walseized at his home Sunday shocked by the alleged abductional including kidnaping." lace for the release of an 18-night and taken to Mobile. In tion at gunpoint of Tyrone possibly including kidnaping." year-old Negro returned to an interview in his jail cell, Collins. This was a clear viothe south by two bail bonds- Collins said he was not threat- lation of his civil rights and a men to face an assault charge. ened and the arresting men flagrant invasion of Pennsyl-Collins Sewell at Norristown,

"I have personally directed against them at all," Collins the Pennsylvania Department said. 'They were very nice to

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"From the facts presently available, it is clear the pro-Scranton, in a telegram to cedure followed to date has violated his (Collins') rights "The public conscience is without due process and may

Scranton also telephoned Collins' mother, Mrs. Pauline assuring her the state would do "everything possible" to

see her son was returned. Probe Ordered

Pennsylvania Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessandroni ordered an investigation into the gal claim against him in Ala- incident after hearing reports bama it can then be exercised of Collins' "capture" from his mother.

"On the basis of facts as we know them now," Alessandroni said, "these bondsmen could possibly be guilty of breaking and entering, carrying concealed deadly weapthe crime of kidnaping." Alessandroni said Pennsyl-day.

vania recognizes bail bond jumping as a crime punishable by one year in prison or \$500 fine. He said the state also recognizes it as a crime if committed in another state but that those seeking the return of such a suspect must follow Pennsylvania's extradition procedures.

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Ortonville, Minn. (UPI)-Sgt. Warren Althaus, home on furlough from White Sands, N.M., noticed two small boys on top of their home Friday,

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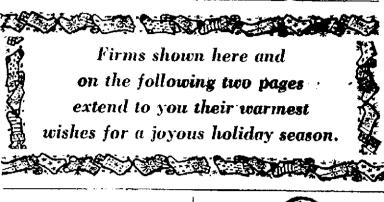
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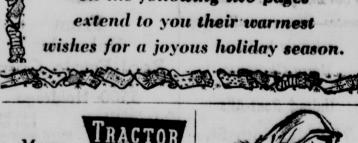
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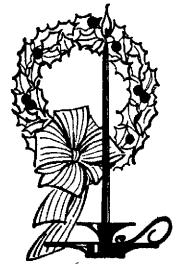
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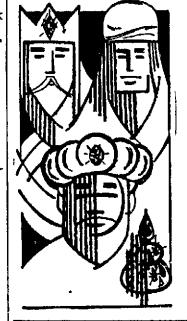
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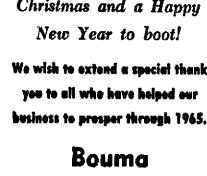
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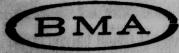
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mers a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Swanson Implement 46 & Cornhusker



Merry Christmas

> From all of us To all of You

Gourlay Bros. Piano Co. 915 "O" Street

We WOOD like to wish

you all a Very Merry

Christmas and a Happy New Year to boot! We wish to extend a special thank you to all who have helped our business to prosper through 1965.

Bouma Woodworks



HRISTMAS

John M. Miles

Agency

420 Fed. Sec. Bldg.

To All Our Customers

Warmest Holiday

Greetings

The Appliance Doctor

3927 So. 48

friends and to all whose

friendship we hope to

E. C. Korst

Contractor

Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Korst

4335 A

earn.

488-4298

May the star that guided the shepherds guide you to a happ New Year.

Ron Martin

Taylor & Martin, Inc.



You all a Merry Christmas Mary's Pet Shop



To our faithful old On this important occasion we want to thank you for your friends, cherished new patronage and wish you a Merry Christmas

Hartsough Motor Co. Your Studebaker Dealer Mr. & Mrs. Paul Hartsough

You to all our friends!

Season's

Greetings

and Thank

477-4118

EOUITABL



May the true spirit of Christmas inspire renewed hope and faith among

all peoples. We Wish You a Happy Holiday A. C. Nelsen Co.

West O Street May the Happiness of this season be with you through



all the year to come. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

SULLIVAN LUMBER CO. 4711 Prescott





To all our good friends and patrons . . . best wishes for all good things, from the staff and management of

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14th & M

James Philipps Bill Johnson Leo Wisser Jack Gillispie

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225 No. 48th



Merry Christmas!

Carol & Hazel Stith

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STITH'S REALTY

4115 "O" Street

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Christian-Lenser

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The Only Exclusive

Land Company in Lincoln 1118 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 432-17 333 No. Cotner

Christmas Joy

may everyone

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Dahlstrom Kimbail

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Bill & Karen Dahlstrom

2790 South St.

Season

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Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

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Liming Furniture & Chet's Transfer 2350 O



FROM ALL OF US

at

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co., Inc.

747 No. 48

Thank you" and "Best Wishes." We've enjoyed erving you throughout he year. And to all . . . bur holiday greetings.



M. U. Hendrix

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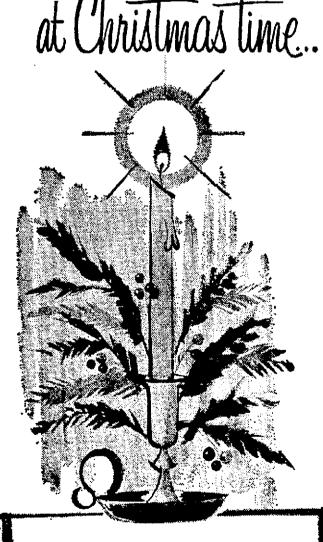
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Roberts Dairyland



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Sales, Service & Office Staffs and Management of . . .

MOWBRAY

BUICK - OPEL - USED CARS 48th & R Sts.



To all our customers & Friends **Bob Bayless**

Hollywood Barber Shop 920 No. 48 434-3416

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!





Bob Dunbar

Bill Sorensen Homestead Real Estate Corp. 225 No. Comer

Merry Christmas from



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SOUTH Winthrop & South
All Closed Christmas Day



To all our customers &

friends from all of us

BILL CARROLL

Home Sales Inc.

435-8521

2701 No. 27th

Merry Christmas

Citizens Realty Citizens State Bank. Bidg. 466-2344 48th & Huntington



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Standard Motor Co.

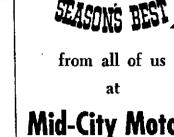
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Mid-City Motors 21 & R



Greetings to all our

customers and friends BARTH DRUG & HARDWARE

Warren Barth Ted Bay 9th & N Street



Merry Christmas **Best Wishes** From

McMaster Co. 858 So. 27



Seasons Greetings Merry Christmas and

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From all of us to all of you

Foster's Cafe No. 1

27th & Adams

Foster's Cafe No. 2

720 West 0

Foster's Cafe No. 3

4500 West O

All cafes closed from 6 p.m. Dec. 24 'til 6 a.m. Dec. 26

A Prosperous New Year WAGNER **EDWARDS** STRAUCH **BUSH** HAWLEY

Lincoln's Motel Men

AND A HAPPY YEAR TO ALL



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 635 J Street

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and a

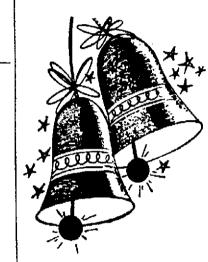
Happy New Year! FOLEY

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Merry Christmas To all of you from

Jack & employees

Cooper's Drive In 2420 O

(Closed Christmas, open Dec. 26) Cooper's Restaurant 6112 Havelock Ave. Closed Christmas day & Sun. Dec. 26



to all

Mahoney & Hoeppner

Builders 466-5173



Merry Christmas

To all our friends from Don and Harriet Bickford

Pet Paradise



Greetings and thanks to our many friends and customers

SPILKER FARM EQUIPMENT 2940 Cornhusker

> Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year!



Music Company

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from all of us to all of you JOHN

WILKINSON AUTO SALES

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Carl A. Anderson, Inc. 1629-37 P St.



Holiday Greetings

Glad Holiday tidings to all our good friends and patrons. We are most grateful for the privilege of serving you.

Firestone Store 432-1088 12 & N

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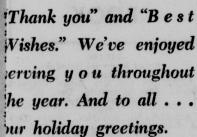


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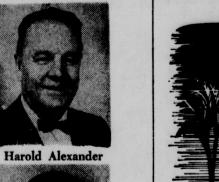
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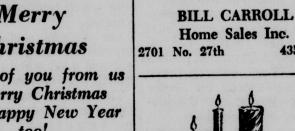


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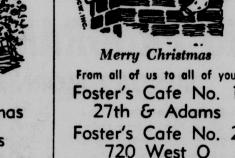
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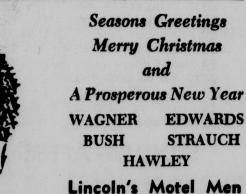


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poverty workers who were conference that Lt. Col. James arrested after pitching a tent U. Cross. White House armed near the LBJ Ranch, said forces aide, had telephoned Friday they had been assured him to say Jacobsen had ex-President Johnson had re plained their grievance to the ceived their plea in a Syra- President. According to Gluck.

state patrolman Thursday, controversy they were admitted to the ranch where Jake Jacobsen, While still unhappy over a presidential assistant, heard not being able to see Johntheir complaint.

Mexican Pleasantly **Surprised**

the American border guard told Mrs. Dominga Estrade de

She halted, frightened, fearing she had broken some immigration rule, at the inter- cuse Community Development national crossing between her Association native Mexico and California's Calexico.

A crowd gathered. "Congratulations," Mrs. de

gifts for you . . .'

13. Oscar. 11. Mario, 7 and trolman. Cruz, 6, that there wasn't Also at the news conference tiny house in Mexicali.

She had crossed the border Gradually she realized that way." she had been stopped because of fortune which was good,

She sent for her children as a committee of Mexicali merchants presented her with gifts: a 21-pound turkey, a Christmas tree, an abundance of food, clothing, and toys.

It took a truck to carry it all to her one-room home.

New Post Office Bids

Battle Creek (UPI) -The a pole. Post Office Department is an additional 20 years.

6:30 Sunrise Semester

7:00 Capt. Kangaroo

7:55 7 Thought For Day

7:15 Social Security Action

7:30 S Farm Report of Week

8:00 Television Classroom

(a) Heckle and Jeckle

8:30 (a) Atom Ant—Cartoon

G Tennessee Tuxedo

Mighty Mouse Show

12:00 Christmas Day Service

p.m. Washington, D.C. cathedral

6 My Friend Flicka

American Bandstand

6 Child Christmas Party

(11) Juvenile Theatre

'Her Husband's Affairs'

1:45 6 Changing Times—Doc.

6 Lady of Angels Choir

Roller Derby-Skating

Hoppity Hooper-Child.

12:30 CBS Saturday News

1:00 Midlands College

1:30 Movie—Comedy

Porky Pig—Cartoons

9:00 🕞 🔂 Secret Squirrel

Education Television

Christmas Special

Austin, Tex. (2)—Four anti-those arrested, told a news cuse, N.Y., controversy.

After being arrested by a more information about the

Still Unhappy

son personally either in Wash-Stanley Gluck, 34. one of ington or at the ranch, the anti-poverty workers said they felt the White House played a big role in getting them out of Fredericks jail. Richard Hewitt, 33, said

bail of \$200 each was first demanded but that this was reduced to \$50 and they were allowed to sign each other's bonds. Secret Service agents then took them to the ranch. The controversy is over an order of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OES) that antipoverty financing come through a local community action program (Crusade for Opportunity) instead of Syra-

Objection

Rodriguez was told. "You are way barricades near the the 12-millionth person to pass ranch and had been told by this port of entry. We have Secret Service agents they Earlier, Mrs. de Rodriguez stayed where they were. He- had gone there to notify her tectives found four empty said, she had informed her witt said Gluck was man-children, Theresa, 14, Gabriel, handled by the arresting pa-Kenneth L. Patrick told gun holes in a couch and in

Christmas celebration in their Mrs. Catherine Nolan, who also were arrested.

mained on Christmas Eve to said in a statement, "They night. do some shopping in Calexico. were not mistreated in any

Man Hospitalized After Accident On Highway 6

Robert G. Griess, 29, of 4230 Greenwood, suffered scalp lacerations and broken left when the car he was driving led to the hasty evacuation of experts removed the dyna-Sought At Battle Creek skidded out of control and hit

seeking bids to construct and A spokesman at Bryan Melease a new post office here. morial Hospital said his condi- in a junk-filled two-story The builder will lease the tion was satisfactory. The building where he lived at the structure to the Post Office mishap occurred on Highway rear of a large tract occupied candy, clothing and fruit was Department for 10 years, with 6 between 20th and 27th as by McCann Concrete Co. parachuted to Havasupai Indioptions to renew the lease for Griess's car crossed an icy Four cases of dynamite were and living in the Grand

KOLN

9:30 (Carolina Underdog-Children

(G (O) Linus, Lionhearted

Beatles-Cartoon

G 600 Tom, Jerry-Cartoon

@ Quick Draw McGraw

Bugs Bunny—Children

Milton Monster-Child.

2:00 CBS Golf Classic

2:30 Bellevue H.S. Sings

3:00 Phil Silvers: Sgt. Bilko

College seniors clash

10 Lassie Adventures

Season premiere of series

6 10 Blue-Grey Football

Bowling: John Doran

North-South Football

All-stars game in Miami

4:00 Big Picture—Army

4:30 Cartoon Playhouse

5:00 @ Billiards Champion

5:30 G Scherer-McNeil News

Polka Parade-Music

11:30 (G) Exploring—Children

6 Sky King—Adventure

New Casper—Cartoon

10:30 S Fury—Western Drama

Porky Pig—Cartoon

11:00 G First Look-Doc.

10:00 Cat—Cartoons

Channels Seen In Lincoln

SATURDAY MORNING TV

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV

Christmas music program 3:30 3 Family Theatre-Drama

Omaha KUON



SANTA SNOOZES AFTER HARD WORK

Back home again after a few hundred million stops Friday night and Saturday morning, this well-known world traveler dozes off while rechecking his list to see

that no child was forgotten. This picture of the weary Santa Claus was transmitted via Evansville, Ind.

The four objected to the rerouting. They said they made The four to go beyond high. Bodies Of Man, Wife Found

Omaha (P) — The body of a | Kenneth said he got no tective John Szalewsky he year average. woman was found under a answer entered and found the found Ronald's car parked, Christmas tree in her South body. The woman had been partially blocking a drive-

police he went to the home of a pillow. his brother, Ronald L. Pat- Two of the three Patrick fy officers who returned and enough money for much of a were Charles Fain, 44, and rick, 29, after Ronald was children were asleep in ad- found the body. A second at 2.724,000 head, seven per found dead in his parked car. joining bedrooms. The oldest brother, Kenneth, learned of cent below a year ago. Col. Homer Garrison, direchad shot himself in the head with relatives. with what little money retor of the Texas state police, with a shotgun Thursday Roger Patrick, another Izetta Patrick, 26, lying face Wheat Crop

were on safe ground if they Omaha home by a man who shot twice with a shotgun. De-

Police said Ronald apparently child. aged 4, was staying the shooting, and went to Ron-

brother of Ronald, told De-down on the floor.

way. The car was running and the lights were on. Roger drove to the South

Omaha Police station to noti-

Recluse, 72, Ousted From Tar Shack its improper storage. His \$100

Omaha (A)—Andrew Hanke, from the lighted oil stove. 72-year-old recluse, was hospitalized Friday and authori- the last ten years. Thursday hours later. ties said he won't be able to health authorities tagged the return to the tarpaper-cov- dilapidated structure as unfit | ized for treatment and obserered shack where he had lived with a huge horde of dyna-

leg and wrist Friday morning eight cases of it-Thursday the surrounding West Dodge mite. Hanke was booked for Streeti ndustrial area until it was removed.

Hanke kept the explosives bridge, according to police. | stacked a foot and one-half | Canyon,

for human habitation. Discovery of the explosives

came after Hanke had a run Discovery of the dynamite— in with McCann employes. After Air Force explosives

Gifts From The Sky

Grand Canyon, Ariz. (UPI) -Some 3.500 pounds of toys.

Hanke had lived there for bond was unpaid several Hanke himself was hospital-

vation of a diabetic condition.

London's Crime **Wave Continues**

London (P)-Britain's crime wave showed no sign of abating Friday as Christmas

000 pounds (\$84,000) in jewelry from the home of John Gold, a businessman, in the London suburb of Mill Hill. In the past two months, pay-

roll robberies and jewel burglaries have netted London gangs about 1.3 million pounds (\$3.64 million), causing grave misgivings among the people and government as to the adequacy of police methods.

RADIO

(EDITORS NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and

KLMS (1480 MBS)-Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln KWHG-FM (106.3me)—Lincola KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)--Omaha

2:00 Sounds of Christmas: p.m. KWHG. Donald Heitgerd reads Christmas Story from the Bible, other pieces and music.

the half-hour special features Madrigal Singers. SUNDAY

6:00 Religion On Air: a.m. Adventist: 9:05 WOW 1:45 10:30 KWHG.

Lutheran: 5:30 KFAB; KLIN; 12:30 KLMS Methodist: 9 KFAB; 11:30

St. Paul KFOR: First, KLM

Presbyterian: 10:30 Westminister KLIN; 10, 1st Presbyterian, KFOR ReformedChurch:8:30KFOF UnitedChurch: 9:30 KFOR AFL Championship:

city planner, architect. Boston Concert: WOW Concerto No. 2, Op. 16, Bruckner's Symphony 4

World of Music: KWHG. Donald Heitgerd hosts. Composers Hour; KFMQ.

and commodity markets were closed Friday. Live-Pig Crop 10% Under

KANSAS CITY

Hogs 1,200; harrows and gits under 270 lbs 1,00 higher; heavier weights 25-50 higher; sows steady; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 29 50-30,00; 300-500 lbs sows 23 25-250 lbs 20 25-25

Feeder Cattle

Movement Light

Omaha (UPI)-The Nation-

al Livestock Feeders Associa-

tion reported Friday that

feeder cattle movement was

generally light this holiday

week. Price trends again were

uneven, ranging from 50 cents

to one dollar lower at Fargo

PRODUCE

LINCOLN

Last Year The 1965 Nebraska pig crop was estimated Friday at 10% below last year's crop by the state-federal Division of Agri-

The division said 4,130,000 pigs were saved during the year, compared to 4,600,000 in 1964. This was down eight per cent from the five-year (1959-63) average.

The smaller crop was attributed to a decrease in sows farrowed in all quarters. Pigs saved per litter averaged 7.31, compared with 7.22 in 1964.

The number of sows farrowing in Nebraska from Sept. 1 through Nov. 30 was four per cent under the same per saved per litter same per solution of the same per saved were saved were saved with 7.22 in 1964.

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No. 1-3 190-240 lb 30.00-36,75; 200-25.00 h. 29.50-25.00 cathes none: slaughter steers over 1650 lb. 25-75 lower and under loop ib. steady to 50 lower; beifers weak to 50 lower; prime 1160-13.50 lb. slaughter steers 27.50-27.75; lms choice 900 1350 lb 25.73-25.75; good 23.50-25.25; several lots and loads high chaice and prime 900-1075 lb. 24.73-25.75; mixed good and choice 24.25-24.75; good 22.00-24.25; canner and cutter cows 12.00-14.75. Sheep: 100; small supply wooled slaughter leading full beauty and choice 24.25-24.75; good 22.00-24.25; canner and cutter cows 12.00-14.75. Sheep: 100; small supply wooled slaughter leading full beauty and choice 24.25-24.75; good 23.00-25.25; soveral lots and loads high chaice and prime 900-1075 lb. 24.73-25.75; mixed good and choice 24.25-24.75; good 23.00-25.25; soveral lots and loads high chaice and prime 900-1075 lb. 24.73-25.75; mixed good and choice 24.25-24.75; good 23.00-24.25; canner and cutter cows 12.00-14.75. Sheep: 100; small supply wooled slaughter leading full beauty and choice 24.25-24.75; good 23.00-25.25.25; soveral lots and loads high chaice and prime 900-1075 lb. 24.73-25.75; mixed good and choice 24.25-24.75; good 23.00-25.25; soveral lots and loads high chaice and prime 900-1075 lb. 24.73-25.75; mixed good and choice 24.25-24.75; good 23. The division said 4,130,000

Financial, Commodity

Markets Were Closed

stock markets were open.

All major U.S. financial

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tentions to farrow 96,000 sows in December, January and February, an increase of five per cent from the same period last year but down one per cent from the five. one per cent from the five-Intentions to farrow in

March. April and May were estimated at 233,000 sows. three per cent above the this year.

Hogs and pigs on Nebraska
farms Dec: 1 were estimated at 2.724,000 head, seven per 25.50.

St. Joseph
Hogs 1,000; barrows and bigher, sows under 500 lbs 25 higher; heavier weights 50 lower; No. 1-3 190-250 at 2.724,000 head, seven per 25.50. March-through-May total of

Estimated To Exceed 1964

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics Friday estimated the 1966 winter wheat crop at 79.9 million bushels, an increase of 24 million bushels from this year's

The 1966 harvest will come on the smallest acreage since the 1962 crop, with fields seeded to winter wheat this fall totaling 3,196,00 acres, the division said.

The division said extremely The division said extremely favorable soil moisture conditions, the best ever recorded, offset a delayed planting of the crop forced by September rains and early damage to the crop which required some replanting.

The division said germination of the seed was excellent and good stands and root growth were obtained.

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The division said the crop will enter the dormant stage in excellent condition. although local areas show some nitrogen deficiencies. Sept. Oct. Wheat in the Panhandle and much of the Southwest developed well and vegetative cover now offers protection from wind erosion.

Red Oak Leaders Stopped In Plan To Raze Buildings

Red Oak, Iowa (UPI)-Red Oak city officials were enjoined from proceeding with a plan to tear down two downtown buildings and put in an off-street parking area. District Judge LeRoy H.

Johnson issued the injunction at the request of Jonathan B. Richards, a Red Oak attorney and member of the Iowa board of regents.

Johnson granted Richards' request because the city had admitted 14 of 18 allegations contained in the suit brought against the city council, Mayor J. D. Tiffin and City Clerk Robert R. Moore, and because the council had not held a public hearing on the proposed

Richards owns a building adjoining the two that would have been razed, and has his tress Brigitte Bardot ended an offices in the building he eight-day visit to this country

project.

Indian Land Sale

the Missouri River bottom | her boy friend, Bob Zaguri, land in Richardson County | Seeing her off were Pierre dian Agency, according to the late President Kennedy's Wednesday evening from 7-9 Buford Morrison of Horton, press secretary, and is a p.m. until March 27. area field representative of friend of Miss Bardot. the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

There are 359 acres in the three tracts. Sealed bids will be received and opened Jan. psychologist who has donned as usual.—Adv.

died Dec. 3, 1900.

Hog Prices Steady, Up

Omaha (A) - Butcher hogs ranged steady to 50c, mostly 25 to 50c higher. There were not enough fed steers, heifers or sheep to make a market

> Waterloo, Iowa. Resident of Tren ton from 1939-1953; Lincoln, 1953 1965. Member Church of the Risen Christ: American Legion Auxiliary of Trenton. Survivors: husband; sisters, Mrs. Merle Mulder of Lincoln, Mrs. Arlene Mc-Cabe of New Carlisle, Ohio.

died Thursday.

rial: family choice.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Church of the Risen Christ, Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Burial: Lincoln Memorial, Msgr. C. J. Crowley.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Wad-

low's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial The Rev. Robert Tewes. Memo-

HURST-Mrs. H. W. (Jack), 63

3315 So. 42nd, died Friday, Born

KENASTON — Bert, 87, 1900 So. 42nd, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Um berger's, 48th and Vine. Elder Richard Gage. Wyuka. Memorials to College View S.D.A. Church. Pallbearers: Howard R. Burns, C. R. Burns, Orland Vin-

LEE-Albert J., 87, of 1036 Lake. died Thursday.

Dwight Thimgan.

MARKS-Robert Harold, 57, or 1220 So. 49th, died Thursday, Services: 11 a m. Monday, Westminster Presbyterian Chapel. Rev Kenneth Stewart, Pallbearers: Elmer Watkins, Oscar Koch, Walter Hansen, Theo Miller, Walter Lundy, Dr. Frank Tanner, Dr. Richard Thomas, Dr. Mogens M. Plum, Charles Wenz. Cremation.

69, Milligan, died Thursday. Born Milligan, lifetime resident. In mortuary business at Milligan. Member American Legion auxiliary, Women's Club, Pythian Sisters, ZCBJ Lodge. Survivors: husband; daughters, Mrs. Dee (Irene) Butcher of Grinnell, Iowa, Mrs. Alvin (Norma) Kohler of Geneva; brother, Adolph Rozanek of

gan Auditorium, Burial: Milligan, Hospodsky-Kritner-Farmer, Milligan. The Rev. K. O. Zavadil. MOSER-Edward A., 62, North Bend, died Tuesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St.

Charles Catholic, North Bend. Rosary: 7:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Moser, North Bend. Burial: Woodland, North Bend. PETERS—Edward C., 66, of Jansen, died Wednesday in a Beat-

Celia; son, Harold of Harbine; daughters, Mrs. Jesse Graham of Fairbury and Mrs. Bill Pep-erkorn of Hebron; brother, Walter of San Francisco. Services: 2 p.m. Monday at Fairbury First Methodist, Burial:

rice hospital. Survivors: widow,

and Oklahoma City to 50 cents YOUNG-Merle L., 60, of Brock died Friday. Survivors: wife, Edna: brother, Worth E. of

Services 2 p.m. Tuesday, Brock Methodist. Rev. Robert Linder.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hespital
Daughters
LEBO—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Barbara
ehm), 6700 Aylesworth, Dec. 23.
St. Elizabeth Hospital

LANGEMEIER—Mr. and Mrs. Raiph (Joyce Ostermeier), 2630 So. 34(b, Dec.

age.
7 24 a.m., 4735 So. 54th, false alarm,
8:22 p.m., 2340 Vine, false alarm.

Man Gets Sight

Back For Yule

90 score 59; 89 score 574. Eggs: Irregular; white large extras 384; mediums 38; standards 37. of the Yule season for the first time since 1947.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY dioxide spewed into his eyes Affalfa. No 1 old process, \$30: No. 1 new process, \$31: No. 2, \$30. Wheat feeds: Bran \$47.50, shorts \$48 Feeding tankage: \$60% protein \$115: meat scraps \$112.50; bone meal \$66. Barbeau meal: \$17% protein, old process. \$82. as he was repairing a refrigerator 18 years ago. He's had 17 operations and nine corneal say seas meat: 41% protein, old process, 292.
Alfalfa meat: New crop 17%, sacked old process, 2110
Linseed oll meat: Old process, 259,50
Cuttonsend meat: 41% solvent process. transplants since then. None worked except the one performed on his left eye last

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Life Saving Classes — The Lancaster County Red Cross Chapter will give free Junior and Senior Life Saving classes will be sold by the Horton In- Salinger and his wife. He was at Southeast High each

> holiday helper at 477-8902. It's a Journal-Star Want Ad, giving you quick results and cash

Here Comes Groom' ('51)

Hollywood Polka-Music

Max vs worlds strongest

Secret Agent—Spy

Drake is bait for a trap

counterspy, who is a girl

♂ Lawrence Welk—Music

Children of Music Makers

7:39 Get Smart—Comedy

6:00 (3 (5) Saturday News 8:30 6 Loner-Western Teen tries to rescue Dad Hollywood Palace

SATURDAY EVENING TV

6:30 Flipper—Comedy Ranger Ricks mistakenly ar-@ Bing Crosby, Red Buttons, rested for jewel robbery Dorothy Collins, Bob Crane 6 10 Jackie Gleason Show (I) Orange Bowl Preview 7 Christmas at S.A.C.

9:00 Gunsmoke-Western Lee Terry narrates: SAC Kitty sets out alone to men on alert during holiday claim inherited gold mine. 7:00 🚯 I Dream of Jeannic 9:30 King Family-Musical Jeannie creates marriage-Merry, Musical mood (30m) minded twin of Tony (30m) 10:00 News (All stations)

10:15 Movie--'Timberjack' 10:20 Movie-Science Fiction 6 Movie—Musical

'Destination: Moon' (105m) ('50,96m) 10:35 (D) Movie-'Salome'

11:45 Movie-Mystery 'Truth About Murder' (75m) 11:55 3 Movie—'Borderland' 12:00 Movie—'Prisoner' ('55)

SUNDAY MORNING TV

7:30 🖪 Herald of Truth a.m. Di For Children Only 7:55 **Thought for Day—Rel.** 8:00 Singing Time in Dixie

Bible Puppets—Relig. 8:15 Davey, Goliath-Relig. 8:30 Church in the Home Cartoon Carnival

6 Farm Forum—Discuss.

10(11) Davey and Goliath 8:45 Di This Is Light Time 9:00 S Jean's Story Time

Christmas music special

9:15 Sacred Heart—Religion 9:30 Christophers—Religion

6 Forces of Peace—Rel. Annie Oakley-Western (1) And On Earth, Peace

This is Life—Rel. 11:00 Church Service What is Christmas

11:30 6 Teen Topics—Local

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

12:00 Meet Press-Interview • Lawrence Spivak narrates 6 NFL Countdown Show 3:30 6 Bishop Ryan HS. Choir

12:30 B Eternal Light-Rel. 1:00 Projection '66 News analysis of past year

Bowling: Joe Patrick

NFL Playoff Game Green Bay vs Baltimore

Movie—'Queen Bee' ('55) 2:45 Treynor Top Twenty 3:00 3 AFL Championship

Buffalo vs San Diego

Goodbye, Daughter

Love and Laughter

Snow traps young man, dog Voyage to Bottom Sea O Nelson parachutes onto island of prehistoric beasts 6:30 Walt Disney's World

6:00 6 10 Lassie—Adventure

Musical tour South of Bor- 9:00 3 Wackiest Ship in Army der featuring Donald Duck Orange Bowl Preview Coaches' comments, review My Favorite Martian Everyone suspects Martin of

working on top-level plans 7:00 Carp Ed Sullivan-Variety ■ Leontyne Price, Omar Sharif, 10:00 News (All stations) FBI—Adventure Drama 3 elderly men plan robbery

jacked truck contains furs 7:30 Branded-Western McCord aids newspaperman 8:00 Bonanza - Western

SUNDAY EVENING TV old flame, to town (R) Perry Mason-Drama Mousy bookkeeper embezzles over \$200,000 (60m)

> C Kiwi tries to rescue woman 9:15 Go Big Red-Review

9:30 6 10 What's My Line-Quiz Martin Gabel joins panel Topo Gigio, Brigitte Bardot 10:15 3 Movie-Beyond Curtain **Movie—**Comedy

10:35 (D)) Movie --- Comedy Miss Grant Takes Richar'd' 11:55 Movie—'Keeper of Bees' **②** Ben brings opera singer, an 12:00 **②** ABC Scope—Document.

Burglars made off with 30.

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)-Lincoln

FM RADIO

Special Features SATURDAY

2:30 University of Nebraska: p.m. KFOR, ABC. Prepared by NU journalism students,

Catholic:6KFAB,8:40WOW p.m. Christian: 11:30 KLIN Christian Reform: 10 KFAB Christiar Science: 9:15 KFAB; 1:45 p.m. KLMS Church Christ: 8:15 KLIN Jewish: 11:15 KFOR

> Mormon: 10:35 WOW Nondepominational: 7:10 WOW; 7:30 KLIN; 8 Music KLIN; 8:00 Oral Roberts, KLMS; 8:10 WOW; 8:30 Charles Fuller, KLIN; 8:30 Bible, KFAB; 9 Protestant Hour, KLIN: 12 p.m. Billy Graham, KLMS

p.m. KFAB, NBC, Buffalo Bills vs. San Diego Chargers Meet Press: KFAB, NBC. Constantinos Doxiadis

Story, music of Liszt.

At Richardson Co.

581. Sienm relief sats, \$75; pulverized onts, **Brigitte's Visit** Comes To End

Friday night, and flew home to spend Christmas in Paris. In contrast to the crowds that greeted the Dec. 16 arrival of the sex kitten of the French cinema, she drew lit-Falls City (UPI) - Three the attention as she boarded tracts of Indian land lying on a transatlantic jetliner with

New York (A) - French ac-

Santa Scares Kids Indianapolis, Ind. (A) —A

a red suit and white heard the The three tracts are part of past 13 Christmases says Today's Calendar the estate of the late Betsy small children are becoming Story, an Iowa Indian who so protected they're afraid of even Santa Claus.

cent, Roscoe Welch, Bruce Shear,

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Metealf's, 245 No. 27th. Burial: Rose Hill, Douglas, The Rev. William

OUT OF TOWN HOSPODSKY-Mrs. Fred (Stella) Crete: seven grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Milli-

29,25 of 25, few 15.00 Cattle 500; calves 200; not enough any class for test.

Sheep 150.

Fairbury. Nuckolls-Meyer Mortuary. The Rev. Donald Littrell.

to one dollar higher at Dodge

Sons
HOUSER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Donna Breitfelder), 420 So. 41st. Dec. 23,
Lincoln General Hospital
Sons CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Close
..... 304 35.30 36.60 35.30 36.15
6 34.40 34.45 34.40 45.40
.... 34.75

Eggs: Prices down 1-3c since last Tues day. Grade A large 37: A medium 31-33; current receipts 24-28.

Poultry: Prices unchanged. Movement slow Hens 5-7, mostly 5; old roosters and stags 4-5, mostly 4. FIRE CALLS Friday

1 43 a.m., 4201 No. 44th, short in
Christmas tree lights, considerable dam-

Eggs: A large 32-38, mostly 37; A medium 29-36, mostly 32, A small 18-25, mostly 18-22; B large 20-25; undergrades 15-21, pullets 20-23; current receipts 28-30, mostly 18-26. mostly 28. Poultry: Hens 4-6, mostly 5; old roosters and stags 4-5, mostly 4

Milk: Basic prices on milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat: Class 1 \$4.74; Class 2 \$3.49, Class 3 \$3.34. Houston, Tex. (A) - No matter what is your best Christ-Butter: To dealers 92 score in paper cartons 67; 90 score 65. mas gift, it is unlikely to ap-CHICAGO
Live poultry: Too few to report.
Cheese: Processed loaf 4550-494; brick 4552-50; single daisies 48-5052; Swiss 80-100 lb. blocks Grade A 54-59, B 52-57.
Butter: Weak; 93 score 60; 92 score 60; proach Lloyd D. Johnson's. Johnson got his eyesight back last week. And he's seeing all the sights and colors

He was blinded when sulfur

HERE IN LINCOLN

"Burning of the Greens"— The Lincoln YMCA will sponsor the Twelfth Night "Burning of the Greens" program. 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, at apital Parkway and J Sts. Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv.

Merry Christmas! There's a

Saturday Alcoholic Anonymous, Patio Drive-In-

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

This is Life—Religion @ 7 Beany, Cecil—Children 9:45 3 Light Time—Religion 10:00 R Plain Talk—Religion 6 Camera Three-Relig.

■ Bullwinkle—Cartoons **(i)** Faith for Today 10:30 (3) Faith for Today—Rel. 6 Mass for Shut-ins 7 Discovery '65—Child.

Church Services—Rel. (i) Face Nation-Doc.

(ii) Christophers-Rel. 11:45 🔞 Sacred Heart—Rel.

66 March of Dimes Show 1965: A TV Album Honey West—Mystery 4:00 7 Burke-Secret Agent

International organization

4:30 Amateur Hour-Variety

10 11 House of Music 5:00 6 20th Century—Document Pope Paul VI, man of year honored by special tribute **7** Zoo Tinte—Wildlife

(11) Cheyenne-Western 5:30 6 Hazel—Comedy Drama Hazel helps sell a house **Eddy Haddad—Music**

7 Movie—Estern ('52,75m')

from Japanese-held island Candid Camera Show Orange Bowl teams (45m)

'Great Jewel Robber' ('50) for revenge, unaware hi- 10:20 6 Movie-Bright Victory'

p.m. FM. Prokofiev's Piano

Tent-Pitchers' Plea Sent LBJ

poverty workers who were conference that Lt. Col. James arrested after pitching a tent U. Cross, White House armed near the LBJ Ranch, said forces aide, had telephoned Friday they had been assured him to say Jacobsen had ex-President Johnson had re- plained their grievance to the ceived their plea in a Syra- President. According to Gluck,

state patrolman Thursday, controversy they were admitted to the Stil ranch where Jake Jacobsen, a presidential assistant, heard not being able to see Johnranch where Jake Jacobsen, their complaint.

Stanley Gluck, 34, one of

Mexican **Pleasantly** Surprised

national crossing between her Association.

do some shopping in Calexico. were not mistreated in a ny Gradually she realized that way." not bad.

chants presented her with gifts: a 21-pound turkey, a On Highway 6 Christmas tree, an abundance of food, clothing, and toys.

all to her one-room home.

an additional 20 years.

6:30 6 Sunrise Semester

7:00 @ Capt. Kangaroo

7:55 7 Thought For Day

7:30 3 Farm Report of Week

8:00 1 Television Classroom

@ 600 Heckle and Jeckle

8:30 @ Atom Ant—Cartoon

C 60 Tennessee Tuxedo

© 600 Mighty Mouse Show

12:00 3 Christmas Day Service

12:30 6 10 CBS Saturday News

1:00 3 Midlands College

1:30 3 Movie—Comedy

p.m. Washington, D.C. cathedral

6 10 My Friend Flicka

Hoppity Hooper—Child.

7 American Bandstand

6 Child Christmas Party

10(11) Juvenile Theatre

'Her Husband's Affairs'

1:45 6 Changing Times—Doc.

6:00 3600 Saturday News

Ranger Ricks mistakenly ar-

6 10 Jackie Gleason Show

Lee Terry narrates; SAC

men on alert during holiday

Jeannie creates marriage-

minded twin of Tony (30m)

Hollywood Polka-Music

Max vs worlds strongest

Secret Agent-Spy

Lawrence Welk-Music

Children of Music Makers

Drake is bait for a trap

ounterspy, who is a girl

rested for jewel robbery

7 Christmas at S.A.C.

6:30 3 Flipper—Comedy

7:00 3 I Dream of Jeannie

7:30 G Get Smart—Comedy

6 Lady of Angels Choir

Roller Derby—Skating

9:00 @ Secret Squirrel

Education Television

7 Porky Pig—Cartoons

7 Christmas Special

Social Security Action

Austin, Tex. (A)-Four anti-those arrested, told a news cuse, N.Y., controversy.

After being arrested by a more information about the

Still Unhappy

son personally either in Washington or at the ranch, the anti-poverty workers said they felt the White House played a big role in getting them out of Fredericks jail.

Richard Hewitt, 33, said bail of \$200 each was first demanded but that this was reduced to \$50 and they were allowed to sign each other's bonds. Secret Service agents then took them to the ranch.

The controversy is over an order of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OES) that antipoverty financing come through a local community She halted, frightened, fear- action program (Crusade for ing she had broken some im- Opportunity) instead of Syramigration rule, at the inter- cuse Community Development

said, she had informed her witt said Gluck was man- of the death of her husband. shells on the floor and shot- and the lights were on. children, Theresa, 14, Gabriel, handled by the arresting pa-

enough money for much of a were Charles Fain, 44, and rick, 29, after Ronald was children were asleep in adfound the body. A second

with what little money remained on Christmas Eve to
said in a statement, "They
de some shopping in Calevice."

They
might.

In the nead with relatives.

Roger Patrick, another brother of Ronald, told Dewith a shotgun Thursday brother of Ronald, told Delate shotgun Thursday brother of Ronald Thursday brother of Ronald Thursday brother of Ronald Thursday brother of Ronald Thursday brother mained on Christmas Eve to said in a statement, "They night.

Man Hospitalized

Robert G. Griess, 29, of 4230 It took a truck to carry it Greenwood, suffered scalp mite. lacerations and broken left Discovery of the dynamite in with McCann employes. leg and wrist Friday morning eight cases of it—Thursday eight cases of it—Thursday experts removed the dynawhen the car he was driving led to the hasty evacuation of experts removed the dyna-

bridge, according to police. | stacked a foot and one-half Canyon,

9:30 @ Underdog—Children

@ 600 Linus, Lionhearted

7 Beatles—Cartoon

@ 600 Tom, Jerry-Cartoon

© 610 Quick Draw McGraw

7 Porky Pig-Cartoon

© 7 Bugs Bunny—Children

@ 7 Milton Monster—Child.

2:00 6 10 CBS Golf Classic

2:30 7 Bellevue H.S. Sings

3:00 3 Phil Silvers: Sgt. Bilko

College seniors clash

610 Lassie Adventures

Season premiere of series

610 Blue-Grey Football

Bowling: John Doran

North-South Football

All-stars game in Miami

4:00 3 Big Picture—Army

4:30 Cartoon Playhouse

8:30 6 Loner—Western

5:00 @ Billiards Champion

5:30 C 3 Scherer-McNeil News

Polka Parade-Music

Teen tries to rescue Dad

@ Bing Crosby, Red Buttons,

Dorothy Collins, Bob Crane

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11:45 Movie-Mystery

('50,96m)

11:30 @ Exploring—Children

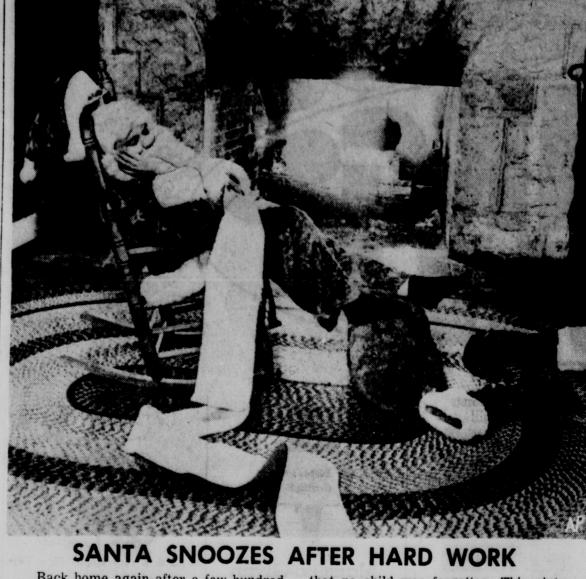
6 10 Sky King—Adventure

C 7 New Casper—Cartoon

10:30 3 Fury-Western Drama

11:00 @ First Look-Doc.

10:00 @ Top Cat—Cartoons



Back home again after a few hundred million stops Friday night and Saturday morning, this well-known world traveler dozes off while rechecking his list to see

that no child was forgotten. This picture of the weary Santa Claus was transmitted via Evansville, Ind.

A crowd gathered. "Congratulations," Mrs. de Rodriguez was told. "You are the 12-millionth person to pass of the p

She had crossed the border | Col. Homer Garrison, direc- had shot himself in the head with relatives.

Kenneth L. Patrick told gun holes in a couch and in Roger drove to the South

this port of entry. We have gifts for you..."

Earlier, Mrs. de Rodriguez said, she had informed her said Gluck was man
Tanch and nad been told by woman was found under a answer, entered and found the body. The woman had been shot twice with a shotgun. Destimated at 233,000 sows, and gilts under weights for you..."

KANSAS CITY

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Year average.

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March-through-May total of

Cruz, 6, that there wasn't enough money for much of a Christmes colebration and Christmes colebr Christmas celebration in their tiny house in Mexicali.

Mrs. Catherine Nolan, who found dead in his parked car. joining bedrooms. The oldest brother, Kenneth, learned of Police said Ronald apparently child, aged 4, was staying the shooting, and went to Ronald apparently child, aged 4, was staying old to have the found of the shooting and went to Ronald apparently child, aged 4, was staying old to have the found of the shooting and went to Ronald apparently child, aged 4, was staying old to have the shooting and went to Ronald apparently child. ald's home where he found

Recluse, 72, Ousted From Tar Shack

Omaha (A)-Andrew Hanke, from the lighted oil stove. ties said he won't be able to health authorities tagged the return to the tarpaper-cov- dilapidated structure as unfit ered shack where he had lived for human habitation. with a huge horde of dyna-

the surrounding West Dodge mite, Hanke was booked for Streeti ndustrial area until it was removed.

Hanke kept the explosives

7:30 3 Herald of Truth

a.m. 10(11) For Children Only

7:55 7 Thought for Day-Rel.

8:00 3 Singing Time in Dixie

8:15 7 Davey, Goliath-Relig.

7 Cartoon Carnival

8:45 On This Is Light Time

9:00 3 Jean's Story Time

(11) Davey and Goliath

6 Forces of Peace-Rel.

7 Annie Oakley-Western

10(11) And On Earth, Peace

8:30 6 Church in the Home

6 Farm Forum—Discuss.

7 Bible Puppets-Relig.

72-year-old recluse, was hos- Hanke had lived there for bond was unpaid several pitalized Friday and authori- the last ten years. Thursday hours later.

> Discovery of the explosives came after Hanke had a run-

Gifts From The Sky

Grand Canvon, Ariz. (UPI)

its improper storage. His \$100

Hanke himself was hospitalized for treatment and obser- wheat crop at 79.9 million vation of a diabetic condition. bushels, an increase of 24 mil-

London's Crime

London (A)-Britain's crime wave showed no sign of abating Friday as Christmas

Burglars made off with 30,elry from the home of John Gold, a businessman, in the

In the past two months, pay roll robberies and jewel burglaries have netted London gangs about 1.3 million pounds (\$3.64 million), causing grave misgivings among the people and government as to the adequacy of police methods.

RADIO

(EDITORS NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and town.)

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480: MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln KWHG-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features SATURDAY

2:00 Sounds of Christmas: p.m. KWHG. Donald Heitgerd reads Christmas Story from the Bible, other

pieces and music. 2:30 University of Nebraska: p.m. KFOR, ABC. Prepared by NU journalism students the half-hour special fea-

tures Madrigal Singers. SUNDAY 6:00 Religion On Air:

a.m. Adventist: 9:05 WOW Catholic:6KFAB,8:40WOW, 1:45 10:30 KWHG. p.m. Christian: 11:30 KLIN

KLIN; 12:30 KLMS

Christian Reform: 10 KFAB Christian Science: 9:15 KFAB; 1:45 p.m. KLMS Church Christ: 8:15 KLIN Jewish: 11:15 KFOR

Methodist: 9 KFAB; 11:30 St. Paul KFOR; First, KLM Mormon: 10:35 WOW Nondenominational: 7:10 WOW; 7:30 KLIN; 8 Music KLIN; 8:00 Oral Roberts, KLMS; 8:10 WOW; 8:30 Charles Fuller, KLIN; 8:30 Bible, KFAB; 9 Protestan Hour, KLIN; 12 p.m. Billy

Graham, KLMS Presbyterian: 10:30 Westminister KLIN; 10, 1st Presbyterian, KFOR ReformedChurch:8:30KFOR UnitedChurch: 9:30 KFOR 2:45 AFL Championship: KFAB, NBC. Buffalo Bills

vs. San Diego Chargers Meet Press: KFAB, NBC Constantinos Doxiadis, city planner, architect. Boston Concert: WOW-FM. Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 2, Op. 16,

Bruckner's Symphony 4. World of Music: KWHG.

Financial, Commodity Markets Were Closed All major U.S. financial

and commodity markets were closed Friday. Livestock markets were open. Pig Crop

Last Year The 1965 Nebraska pig crop was estimated Friday at 10% below last year's crop by the state-federal Division of Agri-

per cent from the same period last year but down one per cent from the five-

this year.

cent below a year ago.

Estimated To Exceed 1964

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics Friday estimated the 1966 winter lion bushels from this year's tion reported Friday that

on the smallest acreage since week. Price trends again were the 1962 crop, with fields seed- uneven, ranging from 50 cents ed to winter wheat this fall to one dollar lower at Fargo taling 3,196,00 acres, the division said.

The division said extremely favorable soil moisture conditions, the best ever recorded,

The division said the crop will enter the dormant stage in excellent condition, although local areas show some nitrogen deficiencies. Septoct. Wheat in the Panhandle and much of the Southwest developed well and vegetative cover now offers protection from wind erosion.

Oak city officials were en-

Richards, a Red Oak attorney

admitted 14 of 18 allegations contained in the suit brought against the city council, Mayor J. D. Tiffin and City Clerk Robert R. Moore, and because the council had not held a public hearing on the proposed project.

Richards owns a building adjoining the two that would have been razed, and has his tress Brigitte Bardot ended an offices in the building he

land in Richardson County will be sold by the Horton In- Salinger and his wife. He was at Southeast High each dian Agency, according to the late President Kennedy's | Wednesday evening from 7-9 Buford Morrison of Horton, press secretary, and is a p.m. until March 27. area field representative of friend of Miss Bardot. the Bureau of Indian Affairs. There are 359 acres in the three tracts. Sealed bids will

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below last year's crop by the state-federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

The division said 4,130,000 pigs were saved during the year, compared to 4,600,000 in 1964. This was down eight percent from the five-year (1959-63) average.

The smaller crop was attributed to a decrease in sows farrowed in all quarters. Pigs saved per litter averaged 7.31, compared with 7.22 in 1964. The number of sows farrowing in Nebraska from Sept. 1 through Nov. 30 was four per cent under the same period, 144,000 sows farrowed. The division said that as of Dec. 1, farmers reported intentions to farrow 96,000 sows in December, January and February, an increase of five per cent from the same period last year but down period la

Hogs 1,000; barrows and gilts 50-75 higher; sows under 500 lbs steady to 50 lower; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 29.50-30.00, few 30.25; 300-600 lbs sows 22.00-25.50.

Cattle 200; calves none.

Feeder Cattle **Movement Light**

Omaha (UPI)-The National Livestock Feeders Associafeeder cattle movement was The 1966 harvest will come generally light this holiday and Oklahoma City to 50 cents YOUNG-Merle L., 60, of Brock, to one dollar higher at Dodge

light at both Kansas City and Omaha. Prices were comparable among the three markets except Kansas City where heifer calves and yearling heifers were about 1.00 lower than other markets. Steer rains and early damage to the crop which required some replanting.

The division said germination of the seed was excellent and good stands and root growth were obtained.

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PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN

Eggs: Prices down 1-3c since last Tuesday. Grade A large 37; A medium 31-33; current receipts 24-28.

Poultry: Prices unchanged. Movement slow. Hens 5-7, mostly 5; old roosters and stags 4-5, mostly 4.

Red Oak Leaders

Stopped In Plan

STATE

Eggs: A large 32-38, mostly 37; A small 18-25 mostly 18-22; B large 20-25; undergrades 15-21: pullets 20-23; current receipts 28-30 mostly 28.

Poultry: Hens 4-6, mostly 5; old roosters and stags 4-5, mostly 4.

OMAHA Milk: Basic Prices on milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat: Class 1 \$4.74; Class 2 \$3.49; Class 3 \$3.34. Butter: To dealers 92 score in paper cartons 67; 90 score 65.

OMARA FEEDS AND HAY Richards, a Red Oak attorney and member of the Iowa board of regents.

Johnson granted Richards' request because the city had admitted 14 of 18 allegations

eam relied eats. \$75; pulverized oats.

Brigitte's Visit Comes To End New York (A) - French ac-

eight-day visit to this country Friday night, and flew home to spend Christmas in Paris. In contrast to the crowds that greeted the Dec. 16 arrival of the sex kitten of the French cinema, she drew lit-Falls City (UPI) - Three tle attention as she boarded tracts of Indian land lying on a transatlantic jetliner with the Missouri River bottom. her boy friend, Bob Zaguri. Chapter will give free Junior Seeing her off were Pierre

Santa Scares Kids Indianapolis, Ind. (A) -A ing you quick results and cash be received and opened Jan. psychologist who has donned as usual.—Adv. a red suit and white beard the

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Robert Tewes. Memo-rial: family choice.

HURST—Mrs. H. W. (Jack), 63, 3315 So. 42nd, died Friday. Born Waterloo, Iowa. Resident of Trenton from 1939-1953; Lincoln, 1953-1965. Member Church of the Risen Christ; American Legion Auxiliary of Trenton. Survivors: husband; sisters, Mrs. Merle Mul-der of Lincoln, Mrs. Arlene Mc-Cabe of New Carlisle, Ohio.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Church of the Risen Christ, Ros-ary: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Burial: Lincoln Memorial. Msgr. C. J. Crowley.

KENASTON - Bert, 87, 1900 So. 42nd, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th and Vine. Elder Richard Gage. Wyuka. Memori-als to College View S.D.A. Church. Pallbearers: Howard R. Burns, C. R. Burns, Orland Vincent, Roscoe Welch, Bruce Shear, Dwight Thimgan.

LEE-Albert J., 87, of 1036 Lake, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Met-calf's, 245 No. 27th. Burial: Rose Hill, Douglas. The Rev. William

MARKS—Robert Harold, 57, of 1220 So. 49th, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, West-minster Presbyterian C h a p e 1. Rev. Kenneth Stewart. Pallbear-ers: Elmer Watkins, Oscar Koch, Walter Hanson, Theo Miller, West Walter Hansen, Theo Miller, Walter Lundy, Dr. Frank Tanner, Dr. Richard Thomas, Dr. Mogens M. Plum, Charles Wenz. Cremation.

OUT OF TOWN HOSPODSKY-Mrs. Fred (Stella), 69, Milligan, died Thursday. Born Milligan, lifetime resident. In mortuary business at Milligan, Member American Legion auxi'iary, Women's Club, Pythian Sisters, ZCBJ Lodge. Survivors: husband; daughters, Mrs. Dee (Irene) Butcher of Grinnell, Iowa, Mrs. Alvin (Norma) Kohler of Geneva; brother, Adolph Rozanek of Crete; seven grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Milligan Auditorium. Burial: Milligan,

gan. The Rev. K. O. Zavadil. MOSER-Edward A., 62, North Bend, died Tuesday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St.
Charles Catholic, North Bend.
Rosary: 7:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday,
Moser, North Bend. Burial: Woodland, North Bend.

Hospodsky-Kritner-Farmer, Milli-

PETERS-Edward C., 66, of Jansen, died Wednesday in a Beatrice hospital. Survivors: widow, Celia; son, Harold of Harbine; daughters, Mrs. Jesse Graham of Fairbury and Mrs. Bill Pep-erkorn of Hebron; brother, Walter of San Francisco.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday at Fairbury First Methodist. Burial: tuary. The Rev. Donald Littrell.

died Friday. Survivors: wife, Edna: brother, Worth E. of Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Brock Methodist. Rev. Robert Linder.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughters
LEBO—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Barbara
Kehm), 6700 Aylesworth, Dec. 23.
St. Elizabeth Hospital

HOUSER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Don na Breitfelder), 420 So. 41st, Dec. 23 Lincoln General Hospital Sons
LANGEMEIER—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Joyce Ostermeier), 2630 So. 54th, Dec.

Friday
1:43 a.m., 4201 No. 44th, short in
Christmas tree lights, considerable dame 7:24 a.m., 4735 So. 54th, false alarm, 8:22 p.m., 2240 Vine, false alarm.

Man Gets Sight **Back For Yule**

Houston, Tex. (A) - No matter what is your best Christmas gift, it is unlikely to approach Lloyd D. Johnson's. Johnson got his eyesight back last week. And he's seeing all the sights and colors of the Yule season for the first time since 1947.

He was blinded when sulfur dioxide spewed into his eyes as he was repairing a refrigerator 18 years ago. He's had 17 operations and nine corneal transplants since then. None worked except the one performed on his left eye last

HERE IN LINCOLN

"Burning of the Greens"— The Lincoln YMCA will sponsor the Twelfth Night "Burning of the Greens" program 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, at Capital Parkway and J Sts. Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Life Saving Classes - The Lancaster County Red Cross and Senior Life Saving classes

Merry Christmas! There's a holiday helper at 477-8902. It's a Journal-Star Want Ad, giv-

The three tracts are part of past 13 Christmases says the estate of the late Betsy small children are becoming

Alcoholic Anonymous, Patio Drive-In-

Mexicali, Mex. (A)—"Wait." the American border guard told Mrs. Dominga Estrade de

Rodriguez.

13, Oscar, 11, Mario, 7 and trolman. tiny house in Mexicali.

she had been stopped because of fortune which was good, She sent for her children as a committee of Mexicali mer- After Accident

w Post Office Bids

Department for 10 years, with 6 between 20th and 27th as by McCann Concrete Co. parachuted to Havasupai Indioptions to renew the lease for Griess's car crossed an icy Four cases of dynamite were ans living in the Grand London suburb of Mill Hill.

Sought At Battle Creek skidded out of control and hit Battle Creek (UPI) -The a pole. Post Office Department is seeking bids to construct and A spokesman at Bryan Me-

lease a new post office here. morial Hospital said his condi- in a junk - filled two - story

Channels Seen In Lincoln

SATURDAY MORNING TV

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV

Christmas music program 3:30 3 Family Theatre—Drama

SATURDAY EVENING TV

The builder will lease the tion was satisfactory. The building where he lived at the structure to the Post Office mishap occurred on Highway rear of a large tract occupied candy, clothing and fruit was elry from the home of John

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS **SUNDAY MORNING TV**

> 6 This is Life—Religion @ 7 Beany, Cecil-Children 9:45 A Light Time—Religion 10:00 R Plain Talk-Religion 6 Camera Three—Relig. **G** 7 Bullwinkle—Cartoons

> > (1) Faith for Today

10:30 3 Faith for Today-Rel. 6 Mass for Shut-ins Discovery '65-Child. (1) This is Life—Rel.

11:00 3 Church Service 6 What is Christmas 7 Church Services—Rel. 10(11) Face Nation—Doc. 11:30 6 Teen Topics-Local

'66 March of Dimes Show

(11) 1965: A TV Album

Christmas music special 9:15 6 Sacred Heart—Religion 10(11) Christophers—Rel. 11:45 O(1) Sacred Heart—Rel. 9:30 3 Christophers—Religion

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV 12:00 3 Meet Press-Interview C Lawrence Spivak narrates 60 NFL Countdown Show 3:30 6 Bishop Ryan HS. Choir

12:30 3 Eternal Light—Rel. 1:00 3 Projection '66 C News analysis of past year 610 NFL Playoff Game

2:45 7 Treynor Top Twenty

3:00 3 AFL Championship

Buffalo vs San Diego

6 Goodbye, Daughter

7 Love and Laughter

6:00 6 10 Lassie-Adventure

6:30 3 Walt Disney's World

C Snow traps young man, dog

O Nelson parachutes onto is-

land of prehistoric beasts

der featuring Donald Duck

6 Orange Bowl Preview

My Favorite Martian

© Everyone suspects Martin of

7:00 6 10 Ed Sullivan-Variety

Coaches' comments, review

working on top-level plans

7 FBI—Adventure Drama

jacked truck contains furs

© 3 elderly men plan robbery

McCord aids newspaperman

7:30 Branded-Western

Voyage to Bottom Sea

7 Movie—'Queen Bee' ('55)

7 Bowling: Joe Patrick 7 Honey West—Mystery 4:00 7 Burke—Secret Agent International organization 4:30 6 Amateur Hour-Variety 10(11) House of Music Green Bay vs Baltimore

SUNDAY EVENING TV

Musical tour South of Bor- 9:00 3 Wackiest Ship in Army

Leontyne Price, Omar Sharif, 10:00 News (All stations)

5:00 6 20th Century—Document. Pope Paul VI, man of year honored by special tribute 7 Zoo Time-Wildlife 10(11) Cheyenne-Western 5:30 6 Hazel—Comedy Drama

old flame, to town (R) 6 10 Perry Mason-Drama Mousy bookkeeper embezzles over \$200,000 (60m) Movie-Estern (Pony Soldier' ('52,75m)

Hazel helps sell a house

7 Eddy Haddad—Music

Riwi tries to rescue woman from Japanese-held island 610 Candid Camera Show 9:15 7 Go Big Red—Review Orange Bowl teams (45m) 9:30 600 What's My Line—Quiz Martin Gabel joins panel

Topo Gigio, Brigitte Bardot 10:15 3 Movie—'Beyond Curtain' 7 Movie—Comedy 'Great Jewel Robber' ('50) for revenge, unaware hi- 10:20 6 Movie-Bright Victory' 10:35 (O)1) Movie—Comedy 'Miss Grant Takes Richm'd'

Stopped In Plan To Raze Buildings Red Oak, Iowa (UPI)-Red

plan to tear down two downtown buildings and put in an off-street parking area.

District Judge LeRoy H. Johnson issued the injunction at the request of Jonathan B. Richards, a Red Oct.

Indian Land Sale At Richardson Co.

Alliance Boy Held For Shooting Spree

couple and their infant child. self in the bathroom.

Arrested was David L. Cotes, who was charged in He remained there about Box Butte County court Fri- 11/2 hours and would not reday with assault with intent spond to pleas from his parto kill, wound or maim, and ents, Police Chief Verlon Hutwith interfering with a law ton and Sheriff Fred Marsh to officer's duty.

was locked up in the county through a bathroom window. jail, was set at \$3,000. During his court appearance Fri- liance policeman, Sgt. Charles

Threatened Parents Police patrolman Alvie Police patrolman Alvie Wilkins answered a call Thursday evening saying Cotes was threatening to shoot his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cotes. Wilkins said when he approached Cotes to apprehend him the way the Ciambruzzi is also being great a rest. Weston was called to a local hotel to arrest Andrew Edward Giambruzzi of Philadelphia. During a scuffle while the arrest was being made, a gun went off. No one was hurt.

tree and heard another shot attorney for him. fired. Then, Wilkins said, Cotes took off running alongside a picket fence and fired at him three or four more times. None of the shots hit Roberta Eby of Papillion has 31 dead and 150 families home-

the officer. Wilkens said, Cotes broke treasurer.

Alliance (UPI)—Law en- into the home of Mr. and forcement officers used tear Mrs. Frank Rantura and gas Thursday evening to force threatened to shoot them and a 19-year-old Alliance youth their baby. The Ranturas from the bathroom in his managed to get out of the home after he shot several house. A little later, Cotes left times at a police patrolman the Rantura home and ran and reportedly threatened to across the street to his own shoot his parents and another home where he locked him-

Tear Gas Used

surrender. The sheriff then Bond for the youth, who went outside and shot tear gas

Just a week ago another Alday Cotes asked for a court- Weston, was involved in a shooting incident while making an arrest. Weston was

when he approached cottes to apprehend him, the youth fired at him with a 22-caliber sa,000 bond. He is waiting Wilkins ducked behind a for the court to appoint an

Mrs. Eby Files

Papillion (UPI) - Mrs. filed for the Republican nom- less. During the chase, officer ination for Sarpy County



MIDWESTERNER HELPS FEED VIETNAMESE

Capt. Jim Nicholson of Struble, Iowa, helps distribute food to Vietnamese at Hau Bon. In an open letter to Midwest children Nicholson asked two favors: be thankful to be able to grow up "in the richest, most

freedom-loving country on earth" and on Christmas day "whisper a little prayer for the children of Viet Nam, asking that soon their seasons of Christmas may be more like yours."

31 Reported Dead In West Bolivia Gold Town Flood

La Paz, Bolivia (P)-Flood | said the Tipuani River had | Embassy here contributed to waters struck the western overflowed and inundated the the relief effort. gold mining town of Tipuani village of 1,400, destroying 370 and villagers Friday counted miners' homes.

South American Placers, a Military planes that flew rying emergency supplies of Placer property has not been mercy missions to the area medicines and foods. The U.S. estimated.

Proposed Flood Control For Norfolk Is Analyzed The Lineolm Star 13 Saturday, Dec. 25, 1965 State's Traffic Total Up 6%

Norfolk (UPI) — A total ratio, estimated at 3-1, is very flood control program for the favorable to the community. In November city of Norfolk was analyzed He reported that site inves-

Conservation Service officials. struction." SCS representatives discuss-Flood Control-Recreation Projof the city.

Mayor Ed Vrzal described combination of the two projects as "a total flood control program for all of Norfolk." The major flood control proj-

ect, that along the northfork River, has been estimated at a total cost of \$3.5 million to be shared by federal, state, Felix Youssonpoff has grantcounty and city governments. would cost an estimated \$450,- killed the mad monk Ras- partment said. 000. Of that total the cost to putin. the city of Norfolk would be

The Gulch project would shown early next year. provide flood and erosion con-U.S. mining company, has trol and recreational benefits suit for \$1.5 million he filed (P) - Two Africans clinging to properties in the area. Prop- to the area. As proposed, the against the Columbia Broad- the outside of a commuter Planes made eight flights erty damage came to about project would include a 75-Thursday and five Friday car- \$300,000, but damage to the acre lake and 75-acre park.

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ty representatives with Soil good conditions for dam con-

The preliminary SCS re- roads increased 6% over the ed cost estimates and feasi- port says one dam will be November, 1964, volume. bility of the Corporation Gulch needed for waterflow control. ect northwest of the city, said, "will control 42% of the West Point, where volume which the city has considered watershed. It will provide jumped 43%, on the county in conjunction with flood con- 100% reduction of damages road north of Chappell, up trol work on the Northfork that occur from water that 27%, and on the county road River running north and east overflows the banks of Cor- east of Pickrell. up 17%. poration Gulch."

Prince OK's TV **Documentary On** Rasputin Murder

ed permission to produce a

ered by state and federal murder in Youssoupoff's pal- riod. ace in Leningrad. It will be

The 79-year-old prince lost a New York. He claimed a CBS shoppers perished when they SCS representative Darrel dramatization of Rasputin's were swept off as the train Davis said the benefit-c ost death invaded his privacy. passed under a bridge.

State's Traffic

The Lincoln Star 15

at a meeting of city and countigation has revealed very ment Friday reported No-The State Roads Departvember traffic at 22 check points on rural Nebraska

The major increases came "This structure," the report on state Highway 9 north of

> The check point on the interstate highway at the Douglas-Sarpy county line regis-

tered a 10% increase. Large volume decreases came on U.S. Highway 34 at the Nebraska-Colorado line, a 12% drop, and on U.S. 73-75

London (2)-Russian Prince south of Uinon, a 10% drop. The November volume showed a normal seasonal de-SCS representatives said television documentary drama crease of 10% from volume of the Corporation Gulch project of the day in 1916 when he the previous month, the de-

For the first 11 months of The British Broadcasting this year, volume at the check from \$75,000 to \$100,000. The Corp. announced Friday it points showed a 2% increase remaining cost would be cov- will present the drama of the from the comparable 1964 pe-

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Alliance Boy Held For Shooting Spree

gas Thursday evening to force a 19-year-old Alliance youth from the bathroom in his home after he shot several the Bentum home and ren times at a police patrolman the Rantura home and ran and reportedly threatened to across the street to his own shoot his parents and another home where he locked himcouple and their infant child. self in the bathroom.

Arrested was David L. Cotes, who was charged in Box Butte County court Fri- 11/2 hours and would not reday with assault with intent spond to pleas from his parto kill, wound or maim, and ents, Police Chief Verlon Hutofficer's duty.

was locked up in the county through a bathroom window. jail, was set at \$3,000. During his court appearance Friappointed attorney.

Threatened Parents Police patrolman Alvie Wilkins answered a call Thursday evening saying Cotes was threatening to shoot his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cotes. Wilkins said when he approached Cotes to apprehend him, the youth fired at him with a 22-caliber

tree and heard another shot attorney for him. fired. Then, Wilkins said, Cotes took off running alongside a picket fence and fired at him three or four more times. None of the shots hit

Wilkens said, Cotes broke treasurer.

Alliance (UPI)—Law en- into the home of Mr. and forcement officers used tear Mrs. Frank Rantura and

Tear Gas Used

He remained there about with interfering with a law ton and Sheriff Fred Marsh to surrender. The sheriff then Bond for the youth, who went outside and shot tear gas

Just a week ago another Alday Cotes asked for a court-weston, was involved in a shooting incident while making an arrest. Weston was called to a local hotel to arrest Andrew Edward Giam-bruzzi of Philadelphia. During a scuffle while the arrest was being made, a gun went off. No one was hurt.

Giambruzzi is also being held in the county jail under \$3,000 bond. He is waiting Wilkins ducked behind a for the court to appoint an

Mrs. Eby Files

Roberta Eby of Papillion has 31 dead and 150 families homefiled for the Republican nom- less. During the chase, officer ination for Sarpy County



Capt. Jim Nicholson of Struble, Iowa. helps distribute food to Vietnamese at Hau Bon. In an open letter to Midwest children Nicholson asked two favors: be thankful to be able to grow up "in the richest, most

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31 Reported Dead In West Bolivia Gold Town Flood

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of the city. Mayor Ed Vrzal described combination of the two projects as "a total flood control program for all of Norfolk."

> The major flood control project, that along the northfork River, has been estimated at a total cost of \$3.5 million to county and city governments.

the Corporation Gulch project of the day in 1916 when he 000. Of that total the cost to putin. the city of Norfolk would be

The Gulch project would shown early next year.

ty representatives with Soil good conditions for dam con-Conservation Service officials. struction."

SCS representatives discuss- The preliminary SCS reed cost estimates and feasi- port says one dam will be bility of the Corporation Gulch needed for waterflow control. Flood Control-Recreation Proj- "This structure," the report ect northwest of the city, said, "will control 42% of the

which the city has considered watershed. It will provide in conjunction with flood con- 100% reduction of damages trol work on the Northfork that occur from water that 27%, and on the county road River running north and east overflows the banks of Corporation Gulch."

Prince OK's TV **Documentary On** Rasputin Murder

London (A)-Russian Prince be shared by federal, state, Felix Youssoupoff has granted permission to produce a would cost an estimated \$450,- killed the mad monk Ras- partment said.

from \$75,000 to \$100,000. The Corp. announced Friday it points showed a 2% increase remaining cost would be cov- will present the drama of the from the comparable 1964 peered by state and federal murder in Youssoupoff's pal- riod. ace in Leningrad. It will be

provide flood and erosion con- The 79-year-old prince lost a U.S. mining company, has trol and recreational benefits suit for \$1.5 million he filed properties in the area. Prop- to the area. As proposed, the against the Columbia Broad- the outside of a commuter Planes made eight flights erty damage came to about project would include a 75- casting System last month in train crowded with Christmas Thursday and five Friday car- \$300,000, but damage to the acre lake and 75-acre park. New York. He claimed a CBS shoppers perished when they

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He reported that site investigation has revealed "very ty representatives with Soil good conditions for the flood conditions for the flood control program for the favorable to the community.

The State Roads Department for the favorable to the community. State Roads Department Friday reported November traffic at 22 check points on rural Nebraska roads increased 6% over the

November, 1964, volume. The major increases came on state Highway 9 north of West Point, where volume jumped 43%, on the county road north of Chappell, up

east of Pickrell, up 17%. The check point on the interstate highway at the Douglas-Sarpy county line registered a 10% increase.

Large volume decreases came on U.S. Highway 34 at the Nebraska-Colorado line, a 12% drop, and on U.S. 73-75

south of Uinon, a 10% drop. The November volume showed a normal seasonal de-SCS representatives said television documentary drama crease of 10% from volume of the previous month, the de-

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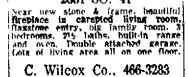
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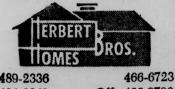
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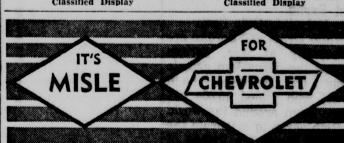
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And it is a joyous Christmas of temporary silence across the paddies and jungles of Viet Nam, a Christmas that could be marked briefly by the GI's "Merry Christmas" to his partress in war and the murmur of men attacking turkey dinner.

There was much to be thankful for as Americans gathered about their trees to unwrap the tokens of a prosperous year, but there were deep thoughts of concern among families with sons and husbands they feared they might not see again.

In Cold Korea
Far away, on the cold and
barren hills of Korea, U.S.
and South Korean troops
observed Christmas while
guarding the demilitarized
zone against infiltration from
the communist North.

There were other trouble spots. India and Pakistan armies confronted each other across a cease-fire line that has been violated repreatedly by both sides. North of India, Communist China loomed menacingly.

On the border of Iran and Iraq, Iran reinforced its air strength after a series of border clashes.

But the joy of Christmas broke through on two fronts of conflict—the Holy Land and Berlin. Holy City Gate Open

While Israel and Jordan are technically at war, Jordan opened the Jerusalem gate to about 5,000 Christians from Israel who joined 15,000 pilgrims from around the world in Bethlehem to celebrate the

birth of Jesus, the Prince of Peace.

Though the ugly Red wall of concrete and barbed wire

that spreads like a scar across Berlin streamed 20,000 West Berliners for Christmas reunions with relatives in the communist East. The West Berliners were issued passes by East German officials. In the rest of West

In the rest of West Germany, many families placed candles in windows for relatives in East Germany prevented from attending reunions in the West.

There was little rest for the British in Africa, where African nations are pressing them to use force to end the independence proclaimed by the white rulers of Rhodesia.

Dominicans Shut In

In the Western Hemisphere,
most people in the Dominican Republic are spending
Christmas Day indoors—the
motive is fear. Rebel partisans and the military in the
past week have been shooting

Like most Americans, president Johnson is spending Christmas Day with his family. He was back home at his ranch on the banks of the Pedernales River in Texas.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara thanked Americans for donating 470 tons of gifts to U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam. These gifts were in addition to those the soldiers received from relatives and friends.

Giving, Getting
But the soldiers in Viet Nam
were giving as well as receiving. Throughout South V i e t
Nam, U.S. servicemen threw
Christmas parties around
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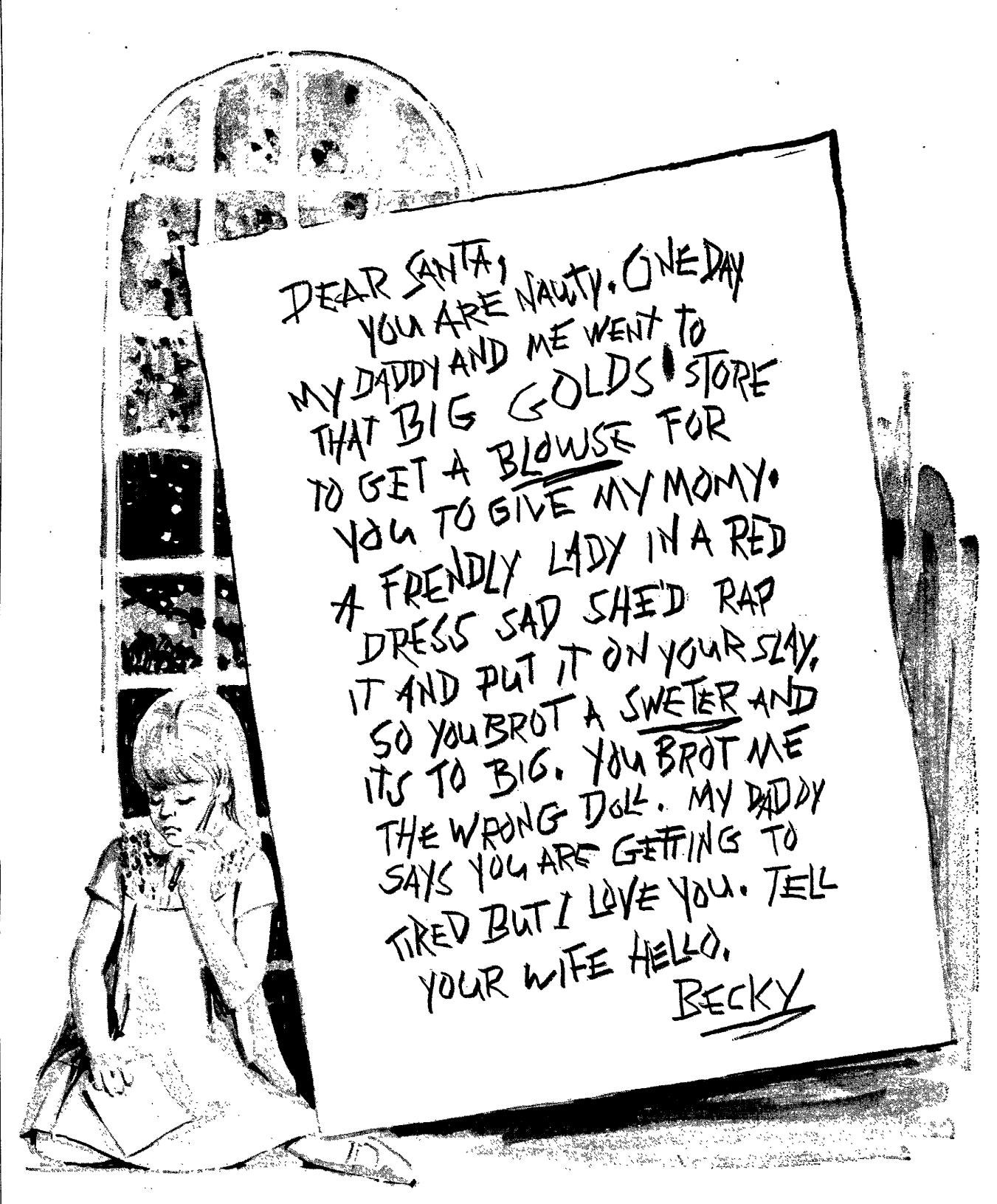
The Soviet news agency Tass professed to find "an air of despondency" in the United States over the Viet Nam war.

It was a day of frustration for many Italians and other foreign workers employed in West Germany. Of the million foreign workers, West German railroad authorities said thousands were unable to spend Christmas vacations at home because there were not enough trains to carry the mall. All outbound trains from West Germany were crowded Friday with foreign workers headed home laden with gifts.

Trains also were jammed out of Paris, but they were carrying Frenchmen to ski resorts in the mountains.

Woman Sea Captain

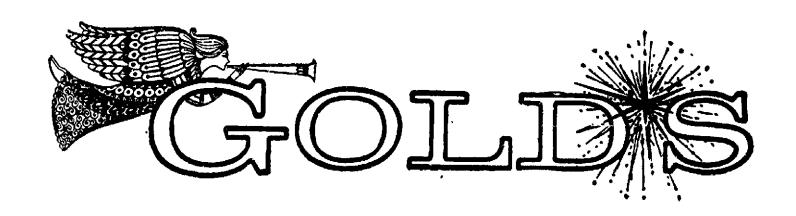
Warsaw (P) — Poland's only woman sea captain, Danuta Walas-Kobylinska, has been named to command the 3,200-ton M.S. Lelebrzeg, now being completed at the Varna, Bulgaria, shipyards for a maiden voyage next March, the Polish shipping lines announced. The has been acting master of the freighter Wilja.



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Far away, on the cold and barren hills of Korea, U.S. and South Korean troops observed Christmas while guarding the demilitarized zone against infiltration from the communist North.

There were other trouble spots. India and Pakistan armies confronted each other across a cease-fire line that has been violated repreatedly by both sides. North of India, Communist China loomed menacingly.

On the border of Iran and Iraq, Iran reinforced its air strength after a series of border clashes.

But the joy of Christmas broke through on two fronts of conflict—the Holy Land and Berlin.

Holy City Gate Open
While Israel and Jordan are
technically at war, Jordan
opened the Jerusalem gate to
about 5,000 Christians from
Israel who joined 15,000 pilgrims from around the world
in Bethlehem to celebrate the
birth of Jesus, the Prince of
Peace.

Though the ugly Red wall of concrete and barbed wire that spreads like a scar across Berlin streamed 20,000 West Berliners for Christmas reunions with relatives in the communist East. The West Berliners were issued passes by East German officials.

In the rest of West Germany, many families placed candles in windows for relatives in East Germany prevented from attending reunions in the West.

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There was little rest for the British in Africa, where African nations are pressing them to use force to end the independence proclaimed by the white rulers of Rhodesia.

Dominicans Shut In

In the Western Hemisphere, most people in the Dominican Republic are spending Christmas Day indoors—the motive is fear. Rebel partisans and the military in the past week have been shooting it out.

Like most Americans, president Johnson is spending Christmas Day with his family. He was back home at his ranch on the banks of the Pedernales River in Texas.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara thanked Americans for donating 470 tons of gifts to U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam. These gifts were in addition to those the soldiers received from relatives and friends.

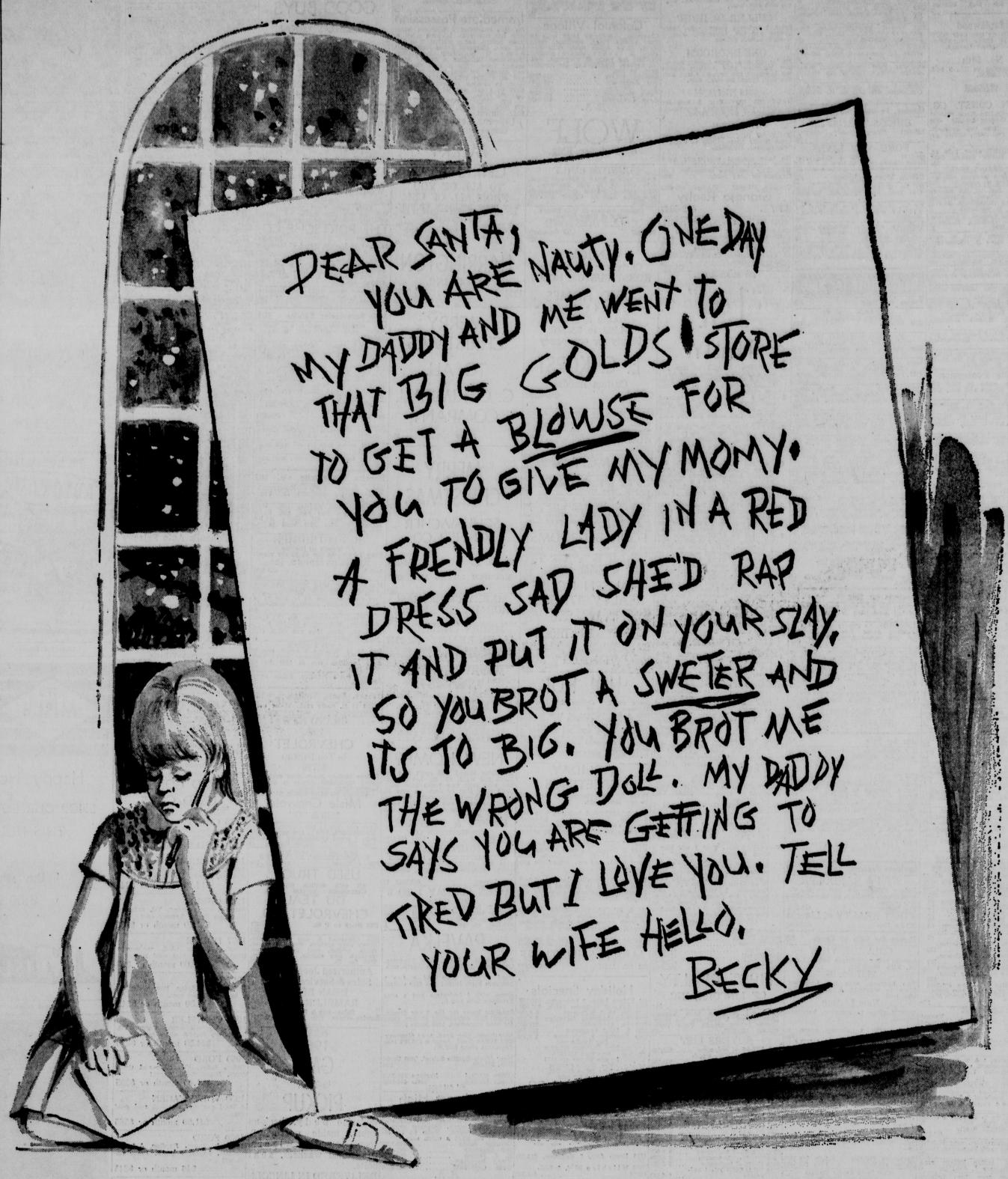
Giving, Getting
But the soldiers in Viet Nam
were giving as well as receiving. Throughout South Viet
Nam, U.S. servicemen threw
Christmas parties around
their encampments for Vietnamese children.

The Soviet news agency
Tass professed to find "an air
of despondency" in the United
States over the Viet Nam war.

It was a day of frustration for many Italians and other foreign workers employed in West Germany. Of the million foreign workers, West German railroad authorities said thousands were unable to spend Christmas vacations at home because there were not enough trains to carry the mall. All outbound trains from West Germany were crowded Friday with foreign workers

headed home laden with gifts.
Trains also were jammed out of Paris, but they were carrying Frenchmen to ski resorts in the mountains.

Woman Sea Captain
Warsaw (M) — Poland's only
woman sea captain, Danuta
Walas-Kobylinska, has been
named to command the 3,200ton M.S. Lolobrzeg, now being
completed at the Varna, Bulgaria, shipyards for a maiden
voyage next March, the Polish shipping lines announced.
The has been acting master
of the freighter Wilja.



MANY HAPPY REFURNS

Don't be too hard on Santa, Becky, keeping people happy at Christmastime is a pretty big job. Besides, we've been covering up for the old darling's mistakes for years. So if it's too big or too small; if it's the wrong color or just wrong for you, bring it back to Gold's. We'll be happy to do something about it. (Just don't tell Santa).

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM ALL OF US



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